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IOPIAN WOMEN AND CHILD BATTLE FASCISTS; ADUWA DOOMED

Detroit Wins In Eleventh Inning By 6

Schoolboy Rowe Goes In As Relief Pitcher During Eighth Inning

WRIGLEY FIELD, CHICAGO, Oct. 4.-(UP)-In a wild and tumultuous game which left a rowd of 45,000 screaming hysterically, the Detroit Tigers drove across a run in the eleventh inning today to defeat the Chicago Cubs 5 in the third game of the world series.

The battle, which gave the Tigers a two to one lead in the series, had everything. Both clubs paraded the strength of their pitching staffs, including the two aces. Lonnie Warneke of the Cubs and Schoolboy Rowe of the Tigers. There were half a dozen sensational catches. and four of the combatants—in-cluding Manager Charley Grimm of the Cubs-were chased from the The others ousted by the ires were Woody English and ge Staunback of the Cubs and

It was a tough battle for the Cubs to lose for they staged a magnificent rally in the face of Schoolboy Rowe's fireballs in the last half | Hogsett. of the ninth to drive across two runs and knot the count at 5-5.

Coach Del Baker of the Tigers.

The Cubs, however, were not the only gamesters on the field today. The Tigers, too, had to come booming from nowhere to gain the deecision. Licked to a frazzle in the first seven innings, they went into the eighth trailing 1-3. Then, without warning, they wheeled their guns onto the firing line and laid down a barrage which brought then sour runs off big Bill Lee, the Cubs' starting pitcher and his successor, Lonnie Warneke.

The end came in the eleventh inning when Larry French, Cubs' crack hurlers, was on the mound. Billy Rogell opened with a single but was forced a minute later by Owen. On the next play Freddy Lindstrom, who had moved from the outfield to third in a from the outfield to shakeup of the Cubs lineup ne- O'Dea cessitated by the insertion of pinch hitters, juggled Clifton's Lindstrom.

Two base hits—Gehringer, Goslin. 3450 last week.

Three base hits—Fox. roller just long enough for Owen to reach second and Clifton first. choolboy Rowe on three crackling curves, but he couldn't handle ges). Jo-Jo White, Tigers' center field-er from the cracker country, With the count two and two, White lined a single to center. French (Parker 2 (Clifton, White);

down in order.

The Cubs used Lee, Warneke and The Cubs used Lee, Warner, Hogsett innings.

French, the Tigers, Auker, Hogsett Lee-Three runs, seven hits, in

In the eighth it was not much of a game to watch. The Cubs took an early lead, scoring two runs on the second inning on Demaree's long homer into the right field the second in the stands; Hack's single and steal of second; Clifton's error, and an at second; Quigly (NL) at third. Time: 2:27.

HITS HOME RUN

Frank Demaree, started the ball rolling for the Cubs in the second inning when he parked one of Auker's offerings into the centerfield bleachers for his second home run of the series.



Herman, 2b. Lindstrom, ef-3b. Hartnett, e. if-cf.

Stephenson, xxx 1

Score by innings 000 001 040 01—6 020 010 002 00—5

Home runs—Demaree, Sacrifice hits—Lee 2, Hartnett. Stolen bases—Fox. Leit on bases—Detroit 8, Chicago 7. Hit l/y pitcher—By Hogsett (Jur-

With the count two and two, White lined a single to center, scoring Owen. That was the ball game, for in the Cubs' half the Schoolboy, warmed up now, rear-schoolboy, warmed up now, rear-schoolboy, warmed the Cubs and mowed the Cubs of the country of the country

Both clubs used three pitchers. inning.

Rowe—Two runs, four hits in four

PLAY BY PLAY

FIRST INNING TIGERS-White fanned.

mett dropped the ball and threw White out at first. Cochrane was safe when Herman let his easy arretta filed out to White. Hack roller get past him. Gehringer singled to left. Jurges was safe at in popped out to Jurges. No runs. No hits. One error.

CUBS-Galan singled to right. Gehringer to Owen, Hack scoring Lindstrom beat out a hit down flied out to Goslin. the third base line, Galan going to second. Hartnett hit into a double play, Rogell to Gehringer

No runs. Two hits. No errors.

SECOND INNING

No runs. One hit. One error.

Hart-CUBS-Demaree hit a home run into the right field bleachers. Cavgrounded out Hack to Cavarretta, first and Hack went to third when Cochrane going to second. Gos- Clifton juggled an easy roller. It was an error for Clifton. Lee out, Two runs. Two hits. One error.

THIRD INNING

Hartnett who ran to Tigers' dug- of Labor said today. out to make the catch. White Cavarretta, and raced on to sec- taking second. Goslin filed out to declared: ond when Cavarretta threw wide Galan, who made a brilliant leappast Lee, covering first. It was an ing catch just in front of the cen-

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Distributes of Huge Relief 600

GHT VOTE CAST

More Than \$117,000 Spent On Direct Relief During September

EXPENDITURE for direct relief I reached a new high for the year in SERA activities in Orange county during the past month during which time projects have been closed down while wait-

offices for the past month mounted to \$138,443.04, of which the largest proportion, \$11,.360.22. went for direct relief. Work re-

tive workers were released from their duties yesterday bringing the time workers who were employed last August 22, it was announced today by Director Terrence H. Halloran of the SERA.

Halloran said today that the SERA working force will be cut to will be employed up until the time the WPA starts. He also announced that the disbursing office in San Diego has been closed, and Los Angeles. This is in keeping with the plan to gradually liquidate the SERA. An increase of 21 cases was

noted in the SERA rolls during the past week. The case load now amounts to 3471 as compared with

MOONEY'S HEARING

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—(UP) -Tom Mooney's habeas corpus preted as victories for organized proceedings were halted temporar- labor which sought prevailing pay side the Santa Ana city limits this from Sicily, where Italian sub- Aduwa before Monday. ily today pending a supreme court and opposed the administration's year. innings.

Hogsett—No runs, no hits, in one decision on the powers of A. E. decision that only relief roll needy Shaw, San Francisco lawyer sitting could qualify for work. as referee in the hearings.

Although Shaw's presence in the local wage conditions." case has been criticized most sharp- The problem had been puzzling ly by the Mooney forces, even to program administrators inasmuch the point of petitioning the U. S. as projects financed in part from supreme court that the entire pro- PWA's original \$3,300,000,000 apcedure was farcical, it was Deputy propriation and part from the new Attorney General William Cleary fund, were being forced to use two who sought a ruling.

Under the present staus of the referee, he can rule on the ad- gress Administrator missibility of evidence but over his Hopkins had insisted that 90 per objection the testimony becomes cent of all labor on any work propart of the record which will be ject must come from relief rolls. presented the state supreme court and likely the United States court.

LABOR TO DEMAND

Strike three, Herman fanned and Jurges going to second. Galan (UP)-Organized labor will demand trade moved to the testimony that the United States maintain stage today before Judge George strict neutrality in any European H. Moore. conflict growing out of the Italo- For three days, counsel for the Ethiopian war, President William government and for Paramount, TIGERS-Auker fouled out to Green of the American Federation R-K-O and Warner Bros., have

grounded out, Herman to Cavar- Trades convention with a plea al- were denied.

security of Europe."

SERA Office 10 PER CEN

Balloting In City Slightly Less Than That Out In County Precincts

PPROXIMATELY 10 per cent A of Orange county's voters had balloted upon the county flood ing for the launching of the Works control program at 12:30 o'clock Progress Administration program this afternoon, which signified, according to experienced election observers, that a total vote of from 40 to 45 per cent probably will be cast before polls close at 7 o'clock this evening.

In the city of Santa Ana, the average vote of 17 consolidate precincts, representing 53 precincts, 12,206 registered voters in the 17 precincts contacted,

more SERA administra- throughout the county outside of was travelling west on First street Santa Ana showed an average of at the time and that Hayward fail-.11 per cent of those qualified to ed to make the boulevard stop as vote who had cast their ballots. he came into First street travelling This figure included all of the south on Lyon street.

wage and employment requirements hindering the \$325,000,000 Public Works program, Administrator Harold L. Ickes today ordered that construction workers should be paid prevailing wages.

Public Works projects. President Roosevelt had waived his rule that 90 per cent of all labor should come from relief rolls in cases "where sufficient relief labor is unavail-

Both announcements were inter-

PWA has been paying prevailing The court is expected to deliv- wages as of April, 1933. The new and the Schoolboy, who got credit seven 1-3 innings.

Warneke—Two runs, two hits, in beas corpus action to resume this beas corpus action to resume this after Oct. 9, makes present day rates effective "in accordance with local wage conditions."

> different scales. Until today's action, Works Prog-

ST. LOUIS. Mo., Oct. 4 .- (UP)-A federal court suit against three major motion picture companies ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 4 .- charges of criminal restraint

clashed, resulting in three defense

"It is the determination of our his opening address today. He istration. with one against the other.

Laguna Man

Al" Hayward Fatally Injured In Collision Of Two Large Trucks

S. A. "Al" Hayward, 62, prominent tractor and prominent in Democratic political circles in the southern part of the county, was fatally injured at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon when his truck was struck by another truck at First He died in the

Santa Ana Val-

ey hospital at

onsciou s n e s

Death was du

regaining

The body was removed to the Laguna Beach funeral parlors under rders of Earl Abbey coroner. No ime for the inquest has been set. who reside in Canada.

ient of Laguna Beach for the past | nel. WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(UP)— 10 years, moving there in 1925. It was added that military and Straightening out tangled Since that time he has been prominaval defenses had been expectnent in building activities until his ed recently in Naples and other dent that its people have deterusiness connections were known southern Italian ports. throughout the county. He was a charter member of the Laguna BRITISH WARSHIPS Beach Lions' Club and was vice RUSH TO WAR ZONE persons killed in accidents in the war. county. His death is the fourth in- Authorities at Malta, 60 miles pects three army corps to reach complete its report.

made for the funeral.

FILIPINO IS HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4 .- (UP) Jose Gonzales, 30-year-old Filipino, was in jail here today await-Harry L. ing return to San Diego to face charges of murdering Paul Ariola another Filipino, in a San Diego dance hall shooting last month. Gonzales was arrested by state inspectors who suspected him of a narcotics violation. A check of fin gerprints disclosed his identity and was held for San Diego officers. Police said his record reveal-

Green, addressing the Building motions for mistrial, all of which -An allocation of \$237,985 in fed- arising from the African conflict, with Premier Laval on the posi- tions, and, in the words of a source TIGERS - Fox fouled out to retta. Cochrane walked. Gehr- so for peace among the warring un- Former U. S. Senator James A. ments of the famous Rose Bowl to drive about 150 Negroes, anger- France at Geneva. Hartnett, Rogell beat out a hit to inger singled to right, Cochrane ions in the construction industry, Reed of Missouri, chief defense at Pasadena was reported today by ed by flourishing a police revolver, counsel, was scheduled to complete the State Works Progress Admin- from the front door of a police confidence in him for his conduct restrained, in the opinion of Brit-

junior high schools in Glendale,

Register To Give Returns On Election

Those desiring results of the flood control bonds election in Orange county may get them by calling The Register this evening.

Experienced election workers will be at every precinct in Orange county tonight for The Register and an indication of how the vote is going is expected along about 8 o'clock. Due to the fact that there is but one proposition to vote on the complete results should be available before 11 o'clock. Results of the election also will be furnished radio sta-

tion KREG and will be broadcast from time to time. Those desiring information on the election are asked to call telephone numbers 28.

DOME, Oct. 4 .- (UP) -The Dollar line steamer President Hayes was ordered to avoid Naples meet the Fascist legions of Italy. today coincident with circulation Hayward lived at 787 manganita that mines had been laid at the Laguna Beach with his entrance of Naples harbor.

rived at the hospital soon after the world cruise, was ordered to pro- In readiness for an offer ecident and was with him at the ceed to Marseilles. It was due the Italians have massed 95 tanks ime he died. He also is survived by in Naples harbor in a few hours. near Mt. Mussa Ali, at the junc-

of Laguna Beach. There are no laid could not be confirmed imother relatives in this county, but mediately. It was said, however, land-Ethiopia border, and they he is survived by several sisters that all ships entering and leaving have a fleet of planes expected to the harbor were being piloted bomb Harar, Diredawa and Jiga-Mr. Hayward had been a resi- through a special mine-free chan- jigga, along the railway line, and

president of the Laguna Beach LONDON, Oct. 4.—(UP)—Brit- emasculated. It was also announced that, for Democratic club, having taken a ish warships churned under forced considerable interest in politics draft from all parts of the world there during the past several years. toward the Mediterranean sea and for a long fight. A motor truck was postponed suddenly today. Mr. Hayward's death is the 49th Gulf of Aden today while Malta, hastened to Harar with gas masks in Orange county this year, as the Gibraltar and Egypt fortified for Champan Andrews, the Britresult of traffic accidents. At this themselves against dreaded even- ish censul, faced with dangerous of thirteen-the committee inquirtime last year there had been 42 tualities of the Italo-Ethiopian isolation on the Ogaden front,

> ear.
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> No arrangements have been reported based in numbers, frank-ladius yesterday was audible here. It was stated that if the report ly and almost frenziedly prepared though the towns are respectively was completed in time the council for siege. Wholesale grocers were 30 and 40 miles away. for siege. Wholesale grocers were ordered to report monthly the supply of foodstuffs on hand.

ness for 20 minutes last night while 12 miles southward on a road that Italy had massacred women ommanded by the fort's guns. It was reported that Egyptian It was indicated that other towns.

(Continued on Page 2) HARLEM BREAKS OUT

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- (UP)ed he had been arrested prev- Fifteen hundred policemen doing jously in Seattle for another of- extra duty kept the Italian-Ethiopian war within bounds today in Harlem. A policeman and conduct of negotiations at Geneva in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict." an Ethiopian sympathizer were inured and another Negro arrested efore the peace was assured. Chief Inspector John J. Seery said disputes between Negroes and Italians were so frequent and

iolent that one-tenth of the entire police force would be main-SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4 .- (UP) In the first major disorders eral funds for general improve- police used clubs and gun butts tion taken and to be taken by close to the government, "launched station. The Negroes said that of negotiations before the league." ish statesmen. people that under no circumstances charged the case "is a battle be- The same source also announced when 40 policemen broke up a error for Cavarretta. Owen out, terfield bleachers. The crowd can we permit our nation to between two groups of moving pictween two groups of moving pic-Marshall gun at men and women and used (Copyright 1935 by United Press) insulting language.

BULLETIN

ROME, Oct. 4 .- (UP) -- Italian troops, advancing rapidly into Ethiopia, have captured the strategic town of Adigrat, near Aduwa, the foreign office announced tonight.

Italian forces, moving with surprising rapidity in their penetration of Ethiopia, captured Adigrat this afternoon. The fall of Adigrat, it was believed, would hasten the taking of Aduwa, immediate major objective of the Italian forces operating in that vicinity.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- (UP) - Three American women and six children, members of the Seventh Day Adventist mission at Addis Ababa have been ordered to leave the Ethiopian capital for French Somaliland by the next train, the state department was informed today by its charge d'affaires at Addis Ababa.

BULLETIN

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 4 .- (UP) - Italian planes rained bombs on more Ethiopian towns today as troops of the two nations fought desperately on three fronts.

Nine Italian planes bombed Aduwa, on the northern front just south of the Eritrean border, for the third time, and the nearby town of Adigrat for the second time.

Other Italian planes bombed the frontier post of Jamadia, in the province of Walkait, west of Aduwa and north of Lake Tana.

Copyright 1935 by United Press WITH THE Ethiopian Army, Hurso, by Courier to Diredawa and Telephone to Djibouti, Oct. 4 .- (UP) -A ragged, fearless army of Ethiopian men, women and boys formed today on the eastern front to

Army leaders believe the eastern front within the next few days of an international shipping report will be the principal object of Italian attack and they will have to meet thrusts from north and south toward Harar and the Djibouti-Addis Ababa

> mined to fight and, if they get hand to hand with any Italians to

> > Expect Long Fight

cut them to pieces with swords

Everywhere are preparations

The Italian high command ex-

The bombardment of Adigrat and remain,

Military orders plunged the fantry, converging on Adigrat was made more tense by new great Rock of Gibraltar into dark- and Aduwa, penetrated Ethiopia charges from Addis Ababa today sirens walled a practice warning of which intersects the Aduwa-Adi- and children, destroyed a hospital bombing raid and great search- grat road, running east and west, bearing the insignia of the Red ights played out over the straits and halted awaiting today's ad- Cross and brutally bombarded unvance.

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MENEVA. Oct. 4. - (UP) - The and knives. Survivors will be League of Nations council session scheduled for tomorrow to take up the Italo-Ethiopian crisis,

> The postponement was ordered owing to delay by the committee ing into the historical phases of the Italian-Ethiopian conflict-to Two chapters are finished .. Two

would convene Saturday afternoon.

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defended and defenseless Ethiopian

ETHIOPIAN WAR IN FRENCH CABINET APPROVES PREMIER LAVAL'S ACTIONS

BULLETIN

DARIS, Oct. 4.—(UP)—The cabinet issued a communique today saying it had approved Premier Pierre Laval's reply to the British note asking if France would support Britain in a Mediterranean war. The cabinet also unanimously approved "Laval's past and future

The communique was issued at the conclusion of a three-hous session ending at 6:10 p. m. It said: "Premier Laval exposed com- British cabinet is more firmly de-pletely the international situation termined than ever to cooperate

of the terms of the French reply indicated today. tained on overtime reserve duty. to the recent British note, The

LONDON, Oct, 4-(UP)-The

but most specifically the present with the league in all measures deliberations of the league council. necessary to halt the Itale-Ethic-He obtained the cabinet's approval plan war, an authoritative source

A state which, on its own adcabinet is unanimously in accord mission, repudiated its obligaan attack to conquer a weak, ill-"The cabinet expressed entire equipped African people" must be

> Diplomatic circles here point out that no worse example of flagrant aggression than the Italian drive

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solin's spokesman at the league, been condemned, they have been is expected to arrive in Geneva declared unsafe in the event of antomorrow to defend his country's other major earthquake,

Selassie's embattled kind- jor earthquake," they said.

been asked to face each other of the board of education." across the council table when re-

Italo-Ethiopian quarrel not been used, Then will come examination of podis Ababa in the last few days. ability of the district,

U. S. EXPECTED TO FOLLOW LEAGUE ACT toward the Italo-Ethiopian con- of the cost,

flict, high staff department circles

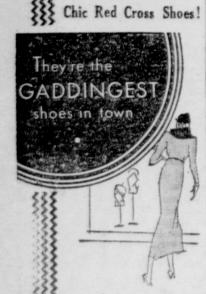
considers that a state of war exists country to Italy during the past the children, in the face of the year, and none whatever have gone to Ethiopia. Any practical effect to ings unsafe. be gained by a formal declaration ings unsafe, of an arms embargo against the "Therefore having taken what ers prolonged the protest on the

efforts to preserve peace. About had before them when they rethe only practical contribution jected the bond proposal, which this government apparently in principle."

OLD COUPLE SEE FIRST BOSTON,—(UP)—On their first

visit to a big city. Mr. and Mrs. sey Falls, Que., couple saw their first movie. ilmette, who is 70 years old, had another thrill-a

IDAHO HAS ONE SUICIDE BOISE, Ida .- (UP)-The state of Idaho claims the best record in the nation for a single month, with only one suicide. During July there were 918 births, three homicides, 47 accidental deaths.



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SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS SAY HIGH SCHOOL BUILDINGS HAVE NOT BEEN CONDEMNED

The high school buildings have not been officially condemned, it was stated today by members of the board of education.

PLAY BY PLAY

No runs. One hit. No errors.

No runs. No hits. No errors.

No runs. No hits. No errors.

FIFTH INNING

TIGERS-Clifton flied out to

Lindstrom. Auker was called out

No runs. One hit, No errors.

CUBS-Jurges walked. Lee sac-

covered first. Galan singled sharp-

rane. It was an error for Coch-

One run. Two hits. One error.

SIXTH INNING

lined to right for a triple, Goslin

One run. Two hits. No errors.

CUBS-Hartnett out, Gehringer

Demaree collided with Rogell

put out at second. Cubs players

No runs. No hits. No errors.

SEVENTH INNING

TIGERS-Owen flied out to De-

protesting the play.

Herman to Cavarretta.

No runs, No hits, No erors.

ed, Galan had batted right handed,

No runs. No hits. No errors.

EIGHTH INNING

over to the Cubs' dugout from his

position at short and Coach Cor-

series of boos and cat calls. White up: White walked. Woody Eng-

lish, non-playing captain of the Cubs, was the player ejected. Coch-

rane popped out to Jurges, who ran

wo bases, White stopping at third.

npire Moriarity and Stark rush-

ed out to right field to examine the ence where the ball hit. Play was held up. It appeared that the door was open and the umpires locked it

so a ball could not go through it. Play was then resumed. Goslin

beat out a single over first base,

White and Gehringer scoring. The

his head down replaced him. Fox

racing to third. Schoolboy Rowe

ran Rogell down and then tried to

Four runs. Four hits. No errors.

CUBS-Schoolboy Rowe replaced

short left to make the catch. Gehringer hit to right for

TIGERS-Gehringer popped out

Hack. Goslin singled to right

but hanging on to it.

FOURTH INNING

Sehringer to Owen.

wen. Lindstrom out, Clifton to

Hartnett grounded out,

Explaining why evacuation of upon by the board, in view of that fact, Vice Chairman R. R. Hays and M. B. Youel today stated that Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Benito Mus- although the buildings have not

"State engineers, at our request made in a telegram from Addis buildings and made a report that Ababa, signed by Blatten Getta He- portions of the buildings were unrouy, foreign minister of Emperor safe in the event of another ma-

"The state engineers do not Tecla Hawariat, Ethioplan minis- condemn buildings; they have conter to France and delegate to the demned no school buildings in the who has announced his state. They merely report the TIGERS-Fox popped out to Jurintention of returning to fight for condition of the buildings and leave

Parts Unsafe

ings are being evacuated at this rors late date, Hays and Youel said ing, which will begin at 10:30 a.m., that evacuation is not just now was officially announced today. starting; that the parts of the Gehringer to Owen. Hack out, the flagpole on the right field The first item will be considera- structures reported unsafe by the Owen unassisted. tion-and probable adoption - of engineers were closed off and the council subcommittee's report evacuated at the time, and have

"In the meantime," they said, litical repercussions of the dispute "the board considered a course elsewhere in the world and, third- with respect to complete evacualy, consideration of communica- tion at the earliest time, taking maree who made a daring catch,

"To repair the buildings in accordance with state requirements would have cost at least 65 per rificed, Auker to Gehringer, who Cavarretta out, Gehringer to Owen. WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- (UP) - cent of the cost of building new The United States is expected to structures, so the board decided to ly to right, Judges scoring, Galan follow, at least for the time being, submit a bond issue, with the going to second when Fox's throw the League of Nations' attitude government to pay 45 per cent to the plate got away from Coch-

Refer To Alternative

"The voters did not see fit to glove, Galan going to third. Lind-This means that this government probably will go slow in the left with the alternative course, ringer to Rogell to Owen. formal proclamation by President Roosevelt establishing an arms tion of the voters prior to the and munitions embargo against bond election, in published ad-Italy and Ethiopia, and a declara-tion by this government that it porary, cheap tent-houses which Officials here indicated nothing the board is now planing to erect. could be gained by hasty action, we have a moral responsibility Coach Del Baker protested Quig- tag him. supplies have been sent from this as a board and financial responsi-

decision Rogell was called out on two countries would be achieved immediate steps we could for such strikes on moral grounds only, and this safety, when the report was made, declaration after the League has and then placing the issue before taken a definite stand and declar- the voters as soon as we reasonto Owen, Demaree walked, Cavaretta forced Demaree at second, ed the existence of a state of war. ably could, we are now proceed-Auker to Rogell. This government was reported ing along the alternative plan of anxious to cooperate, insofar as which we had previously ap- knocking him down, preventing will permit, with the League in its praised the voters, and which they him from making double play. Cochrane threw out Cavarretta, stealing, Gehringer making the

"The board's reasons for callcan make in the present situation ing the bond election, and stating is to voice aloud the sentiment, its plans, are given in the adver-"we are with you to the last ditch, tisements published September

4 .- (UP) definitly put out of the game. OAKLAND. Oct. With 11 states represented, the Hack grounded out, Rogell to western states Republican con- Owen. Jurges was hit by a pitched vention convened here today to ball. Lee sacrificed, Hogsett unconsider ways and means of vi- assisted. Hogsett picked up his talizing the Republican party in bunt and touched Lee. Galan walkthe 1936 campaign.

Herbert Hoover, titular head of switching about from usual left the party as former president of handed stance against left handed the United States, will speak to Hogsett. Herman out, Clifton to the delegates Saturday evening. Owen. His address, said to be the first he has made to a party assemb lage since leaving the White House, will be broadcast.

For today the Alameda Young finger and ordered another Cub out Republican club and the California of the park. Billy Jurges rushed ranged this western counterpart of the Springfield "Grass Roots" riden had to lead Jurges back onto convention have arranged business the field. The crowd let out a sessions to chart the course of the program, and a banquet.

WITH PRESIDENT ROOSE-VELT, OFF LOWER CALIFOR-VIA, Oct. 4.-(UP)-An almost uniterrupted flow of radio mesasges nterrupted flow of radio mesasges score was tied. Lee was taken out of the game and Lon Warneke with Italo-Ethiopian and world declopments today as the U. S. S. his head down replaced over singled to short left, Goslin pulling cruiser Houston bore Mr. Rooseveit and his party southward off second base scoring Goslin, Fox the coast of Lower California. While keeping in touch with

Washington on the international and Fox worked a double steal, attuation, Mr. Roosevelt also ar- Fox scoring but Rogell was run anged to try his luck again at down in the base path, Hartnett to fishing, hoping to repeat yester- Herman to Cavarretta.

He planned to cast his lines to- catch Fox at the plate but his throw day in the Magdalena bay, some was too late. Owen lined out to 200 miles south of Cerros Island Cavarretta. where he, Secretary of Interior ad Federal Works Administrator Harry L. Hopkins Hogsett as the Tiger pitcher. Cochdid their first angling for the big rane went out to talk to Rowe. fish which abound in these waters. Lindstrom flied out to Goslin, who

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made a great running catch. Hartfor Demaree fanned No runs. No hits. No errors.

TIGERS-Clifton fanned. He swung so hard on the last pitch that he fell down. Rowe grounded truck out swinging.

No runs. No hits. No errors. CUBS-Cavarretta flied out to White, who backed up to the right center fence to make the catch Hack singled to center. Jurges was called away from the plate and Chuck Klein batted for him. Klein it sharply to left for a single. Hack stopping at second. O'Dea batted for Warneke. The crowd was in an uproar. O'Dea singled o right, Hack scoring and Klein ed by Gen. Alessandro Pirizio-Bi- gument that the league eventually racing to third. Galan flied to CUBS-Herman out, Clifton to White, Klein scoring after the catch and O'Dea remained at first. The score was tied!!!!! The Cub

Two runs. Three hits. No errors.

TIGERS-Larry French, southes: Rogell popped out to Herman, field to make the catch. Owen Cubs. Hack moved to short and frontier. grounded out, Jurges to Caver- Lindstrom came in from center Questioned as to why the build- retta. No runs. No hits. No er- to play third. Klein went to right and Demaree moved to center. CUBS-Demarce flied out to Cochrane fouled out to Lindstrom, within a few hours ofter the col- the zero hour. White Cavarretta grounded out, Gehringer flied out to Klein near

> No runs. One hit. No errors. center for a double. The home on strikes. White singled to cen-Cochrane flied out to De- Hartnett sacrificed, Cochrane to the Ethiopian Amharic language. casualties or whether there was cluding Alexandria, and 300 Italian Gehringer, who covered first. Lindgrounded out, Rogell to Owen. Ro- shammas, robes, on the thatched more than 100,000 men were ingell juggled the ball but recov- roofs of their homes as a gesture volved in the present operation, ered in time to make the throw. of peace to Italian aviators. No runs. One hit. No errors.

ELEVENTH INNING

center. Owen attempting to sacrirane. Herman singled off Owen's fice forced Rogell at second. Lindstrom to Hack. Clifton was safe damage. when Lindstrom juggled the ball, Owen going to second. Rowe struck out. White singled to center, Owen scoring from second and Clifton going to third. White went to second the play for Owen at the plate. Cochrane fouled out to Hartnett.

for his first hit of the series. Fox scoring. Hartnett caught Fox off Owen. Klein struck out but Coch- remarkable grandstand seat. It was northern front, the left corps is ad-"It should be remembered that third with a snap throw to Hack. rane dropped the ball and had to the observation post of Gen. Meilio vancing on the Senafe road and the ley's decision at third and Baker French. Stephenson was called out his general staff-a barbed wired Adiquali road while the center is bility as individuals, to protect was ejected from the coaching on strikes. No runs. No hits. No

Fuller Park, was fined \$100 in Fuller Park, was fined \$100 in Judge Charles Kuchel's justice court at Anaheim today on a see rising clouds of dust from the charge of driving an automobile tramping feet of the columns adwhile under the influence of li- vancing across the Belesa and the gathered around Umpire Moriarty quor. He had not paid the fine Mareb rivers. at noon today and was in the county jail. He was arrested by California

Highway Patrol officers after his Clifton walked. Gerald truck is asserted to have side- and down in the darkness, Walker batted for Auker. Walker swiped a car driven by V. D. hit into a double play, Jurges to Pierce of Camp, on Lincoln avenue near Grand avenue, officers reported. CUBS-Elon Hogsett a southpaw.

was the Detroit pitcher. When the and the Cubs came up to bat, Roy Johnson slight. Officers Vernon Barnhill and Red Corriden were the coaches, and D. D. Adams made the arindicating that Grimm had been

W. C. T. U. To Hold

nie Morse will submit a program modern army, on "Religious Education," at the As the sun rose De Bono and his cording to Mrs. Cora Hale, presi- We gathered round. TIGERS-Moriarity rushed over a luncheon, Mrs. E. Dow Hoffman deliberate and it was difficult to o the Cubs dugout, pointing his will direct the devotional services. realize that an invasion which was

(Continued From Page 1)

distance. regulars and Fascist militiamen and Askari natives, is commandroli, commander in chief of the

native troops. This column is expected to split

Improve Trails

Italian road makers commenced improving the Ethiopian trails tier Thursday ready to cross at umns entered.

CUES-Lindstrom hit to right French observer with the army.

In some cases villagers were any resistance to the advance.

had seen an airplane before, and it Once across the frontier the adwas reported that in one village vance is made difficult by the sucthe entire population fled to the cessive waves of mountain ranges Malta. TIGERS-Rogell singled to left hills when they heard the planes and the lack of modern roads.

> But the squadron" of Count Galeazzo Ciano, It was reported all along the line Benito Mussolini's son-in-law, that operations went well. made the governor's palace in the One army corps reached Doncenter of Aduwa its target and golio, 12 miles across the frontier it was indicated that damage was toward Adigrat, only about four considerable,

CUBS - Hack out, Clifton to the invasion of Ethiopia from a are conducting the operation on the Stephenson batted for De Bono, commander-in-chief, and right column on the Moravignapost on top of a mountain on the half way between them. frontier, rising steeply 2000 feet Italian airplanes were said to above the plain of Asamo,

Hear Bombs Explode

plosion of the bombs rained on Aduwa 30 miles away in a bowl of mountains. I heard also the combing outside Adigrat and I saw Count Ciano's bombers returning to their base, flying high above us, after dropping their cargoes of destruction.

ade Gabba, his chief of staff, and other staff members, and paced up Only a few blinking lights could

be seen in the valley before us. The east gradually paled and the birds began singing. The infan-No one was hurt in the accident try on a front of 40 miles, converging on Aduwa and Adigrat ed their operation to wipe out the humiliation which Italy suffered when an army was slaughtered 39 Light tanks, machine guns and

artillery followed in a constant Program Tuesday stream the singing infantrymen. The first airplanes appeared from the north, flying very high-rec-FULLERTON, Oct. 4 .- Miss Min- onnaissance planes, eyes of the

regular W. C. T. U. meeting Tues- staff ranged themselves around a day at the Methodist church, ac- big table of maps in the open air. The meeting will open with It was all amazingly calm and

Pirizio-Biroli's advance who stepped back into short right paw, came in to pitch for the river from the Mareb river, the

> Villagers gathered along the thuds of the bombs at Adigrat, foul line. Goslin doubled to right road of the Italian advance, gazed and then at 8:30 a series of heavy

approaching,

Gen. De Bono Arrived an hour be

fore the takeoff with Gen. Melchi-

The central column, of Italian

fans were delirious. Herman and make contact and left flanks as the operation develops. without incident except for the shaking the world was actually roughness of the trail across the

center. It was his third straight impassively at the invaders and explosions at Aduwa. This caused hit. Fox flied out to Cavarretta, in some cases saluted the Italian a flutter of excitement. flag, according to Hervey Misser, At 8:45 about two miles above us droned 12 Caproni bombing Airplanes, he said, showered the planes returning from the towns. villagers with 30,000 manifestos in It was difficult to get details of

Most of the population never auxiliary troops.

There have been no reports of Mareb and the Belesa on a front of "desperate 40 miles.

hours after the zero hour. I witnessed the beginning of Of the three army corps which have dropped proclamations on

From there I heard the heavy ex-

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under way. There was no excite-

Move Troops Ahead

troops were moved up to the fron-

At 8:03 a. m. we heard the first

composed of six divisions with

In all, 110,000 men crossed the

Aduwa yesterday and then bombed

the town in answer to anti-air-

craft and artillery bombardment

Gen. Gabba told us that the

into Ethiopia could well be con- with the Italian people, or redeem ceived. Government circles are his defiant pledge to "meet sancunanimous in the opinion that tions with sanctions, war with Mussolini's precipitate invasion of war." The latter alternative would Haile Selassie's kingdom yester- result in Italy's ultimate humiliaday, without a declaration of war, tion, in British opinion.

will serve to consolidate world Popular feeling throughout the opinion unequivocally against Italy. United Kingdom is most sympa-Some well-informed commenta- thefic towards the Ethiopians. Recolumns penetrated about the same tors even offered the opening that ports of the bombing of civilians 12:30 o'clock in the county the beginning of Italy's East Afri- and a Red Cross hospital frecan campaign heralds the ultimate quently drew such comments as

base this conclusion upon the ar- Huns." The public awaits with will be compelled to apply the keenest interest the announcement most stringent penalties to Italy. of British policy which many be-This would mean that the Italian lieve Prime Minister Stanley Baldand make contact with the col- dictator would either have to eat win will make tonight when he his words and call off his cam- speaks before a conservative meetpaign, which would discredit him ing at Bournemouth.

ly, consideration to consideration the financial falling just as he reached the ball strom moved to third. Demaree said to have placed their white Gabba told me that considerably Egypt were dismissed summarily. employes of British air fields in The heavy cruiser Berwick arrived in the Sea of Aden from Singapore today, hard on the heels of four destroyers from the eighth China flotilla, and the cruiser Queen Elizabeth anchored at Valetta

The Queen Elizabeth reinforced a formidable fleet already at Malta, including the cruiser Australia. In the harbor were the aircraft carrier Courageous, 10 destroyers of the sixth flotilla, the depot ship Lucia and several submarines and mine sweepers. The cruiser Ajax and 14 destroy-

ers were at Haifa, Egypt, and in the Aden Sea, commanding the bottle neck through which Italian supplies must pass to reach Italy's expeditionary force, were the newly arrived Berwick, the destroyers Dest, Duchess, Dainty, Delight, and

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4 .-(UP)-San Francisco longshoremen prepared today for a general walkout in event employers ucceed in adding non-union workers to the list of qualified dockworkers on the San Francisco waterfront.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 4.-(UP) The employers were to present -Investigation by the Sacramento their demand to the labor relacounty grand jury of a \$24,000 tions board at a meeting today. shortage in state treasury funds As the board is divided equally continued today with the calling between shipowner and union repof local bankers to testify con- resentatives, it was most likely the tenced to serve 30 days in the councerning private banking affairs of request will have to be acted ty jail. State Treasurer Charles G. John- upon by Federal Arbitrator M. C. Sloss, neutral member.

Anaheim precincts. The vote at

1076 out of 9238.

eclipse of Mussolini's star. They "Mussolini is out-Hunning the a campaign which, while shorter than that of 1929 when a \$16,500,the 000 bond issue was defeated, has grown equally as torrid during the past few days. Claims and counter, claims, arguments and statistics have been presented to the voters relating to the proposed \$6,620,000 bond issue, the fate of which will be determined tonight after the votes have been counted.

The fate of the bond election is elieved to depend on how the cities of Santa Ana, Anaheim and Fullerton go. These cities are members of the Metropolitan Water District, with water plans of their own, and are the largest population centers in the county, At noon today the Fullerton precinct had 30 votes out of 231 registered, while another had 29 out of 199. At the polling place in the Pla-

entia Chamber of commerce office, 47 had voted at 11:30 o'clock. The registered vote is 249. With a registration of 256, Yorba Linda precinct had 65 votes at 11:30 o'clock. Consolidated Costa Mesa precincts had the following vote at 1:30 o'clock: 1, 2, and 3, 75 out of

7, 35 out of 350. The Newport Beach vote was: and 2, 50 out of 750; 3, 4 and 5, 50 out of 620; 6 and 7, 45 out of 400.

525; 4 and 5, 45 out of 450; 6 and

Eight Anaheim precincts, with total registration of 4738, had 542 votes at 12:30 p. m. Garden Grove precinct No. 66 at the Lincoln school, with a reg-

istration of 500, reported 63 votes

At the Orange city hall, 56 votes out of a total of 400 had been cast at noon today. At consolidated precinct No. 31, 48 votes out of 300 had been cast.

Woman Arrested For Drunkenness Had Poison Vial

Sheriff's officers last night are believed to have thwarted an ata tempt at suicide when they found newly purchased bottle of strychnine on the person of Grace Foley, 31, Buena Park waitress, who they had arrested on a drunk charge. According to a report they filed

in the case at the sheriff's office today, they had information that the woman meant to take the poison. She was booked at the county

Today, before Justice of the Peace Charles Kuchel, she pleaded guilty to being drunk and was sen-

Officers said the woman bought the poison late yesterday.

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Southern California - Fair tonight Saturday but overcast near coast t and morning; normal tempera-moderate northwest wind off budy and mild tonight and Satury; fog Saturday morning; gentle st wind.

tht and Saturday but morning fog lower valley; northwest wind. Sierra Nevada— Fair and and Saturday; gentle change- cell.

Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys Fair and mild tonight and Saturday; by variable wind.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Frank W. Elliott, 50; Helene M. 3all, 35, Los Angeles.
William L. Downs, 28; Thelma I. Junningham, 27, Los Angeles.
Arthur Teske, 50; Minnie S. Wilson, 8, Los Angeles.
Harry White, 36, Huntington Park; ugusta Mae Shepard, 17, Los Angeles.

geles.

Harry P. Kaywood, 21; Thelma White, 22, Bellflower.

Woody W. Matthews, 21; Margaret Gowans, 21, Long Beach.

Howard C. Totten, 21, Torrance; Edua J. Strawn, 19, Los Angeles.

Sphert E. Palmerlee, 26; Ollie Boyd, 26, Los Angeles.

Edward S. Schlueter, 34; Ella A. Bandick, 22, Orange.

267 Los Angeles.
Edward S. Schlueter, 34; Ella A.
Bandick, 22, Orange.
Archie Dee Roberts, 30; Bertie Violet Ringer, 29, Los Angeles.
Roy William Moore, 33; B. Ivy
Gordon, 25, Los Angeles.
Truto Nomura, 23; Takeno Nomura,
39, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Parton, Santa Ana.
Sam Greenberg, 38; Sophie Druce, St. Los Angeles.

Edwin P. Emery, 31; Betty C. Studebaker, 20, Long Beach.
Forrest S. Bills, 22, 504 Rose, La
Habra; Mary Daisy Pickens, 16, State prison for robbery and in

hino.
Robert L. Trimble, 29; Marguerite
. Wilferth, 31, Los Angeles.
Ervin E. Lighthall, 27, 1204 E.
Ima. Orange; Dorothy E. Tedder, 21,

BIRTHS

DAMES-To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd the Sergeant Maternity arsday, Oct. 3, 1935, a son.

CAMPBELL — To Mr. and Mrs. ames M. Campbell. 327 Berkeley treet, Santa Ana, at the Anaheim anitarium October 2, 1935, a son. ESKER—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Esker, 605 West First street, Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Valley hos-pital, October 3, 1935, a daughter.

HILL-To Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hill, 1327 South Birch street, Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, October 2, 1025 a son

STONE—To Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stone, 1012 West Highland avenue, Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Valley hos-oltal, October 4, 1935, a daughter.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

When life goes along like a song it is easy to believe that wherever you are, God is; what-you endure, He shares; and, no matter how weak you may feel His strength will carry you have the strength will carry you have the strength will carry your have the strength will carry your have the strength will be strength will be strength. feel His strength will carry you to victory. It is when your burdens seem overwhelming that that these assumptions become supremely real and you know their worth.

Like a frightened, heartbroken child reach out for God's hand. You will find Him ready and waiting and able to meet your deepest needs.

DALESSI—In Santa Ara, Oct. 4, 1935, Elzina Dalessi, aged 36 years. Mother of Margaret Dalessi, sister of Clara F. Bordan, of Bakersfield; Elizabeth Gillespie, of Laguna Beach; Mrs. Bell J. Spangler, of Santa Ana; Bartlett Gillespie, of Alhambra, and James Gillespie, of Makersfield. Funeral services will be held asturday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

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—Adv.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

A letter for the following party remains uncalled for in the Post Office at Santa Ana, Calif., for the week ending Oct. 5, 1935.

Foreign—Ernest Ranniger.

If not called for within two weeks it will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. When calling for the above, please say advertised and give date.

T. E. STEPHENSON, P. M.



meeting Friday evening, October 4th, at 7:30. Business of vital importance to members to be transacted, Your attendance urgently requested, Refresh-

SIDNEY J. BABCOCK, W. M.

The Weather TOLD OFFICERS (Courtesy First National Bank)

Ana burglar, who was taken to Folsom prison Wednesday, com- automobile early today, La Francis suicide in his cell there Jordon, 35, Los Angeles colored yesterday afternoon, by hanging fireman, appeared at the Anaheim himself with a large handkerchief police station early today and told Fair and mild to-The body was found a few mo- which he experienced before he ments after guards had locked the was thrown out of the car near

prisoners in for the night, shortly

after 5 o'clock. Venzor had fash-

ioned a rope from a handkerchief,

In dying, Venzor carried out the

body was warm when found.

Workman and

deputies took him into custody.

Several shots were fired at him

the Arizona state penitentiary, be-

ing released from the latter prison

early in July of this year on pro-

on the night of July 18 was arrested by Santa Ana police offi-

lation of probation from the Ari-

of value was taken.

Sunset Beach At 6 a, m, today the sheriff's ofboast he made to Deputy Sheriff in the road there. Officers an-Detective swered the call but were unable to Lieutenant Charles Wolford as he find the man. It was Jordan, he was being driven north Wednes- said, who in the meantime had day afternoon. He declared that procured a ride to Anaheim, where

he first told his story. He said he was waiting for a The prisoner made a sensational bus at Watts at 10:30 o'clock last dash for liberty out of the supe- night, to go back into Los Angeles sheriffs to the court for a hearing to drive into Los Angeles by a on a charge of burglary. He dashed girl he said he had seen before. out of the court room, down the When he got into the car, he was courthouse steps and across the driven south instead of in the on sale this morning at the Santa to run into the arms of Fred Fa- and after hours of driving, he was receipt from Washington, D. C. ber, of the Orange County Title attacked by two men in the car The new stamps are of threecompany, in an alleyway between who beat him about the head with cent Fifth and Sixth streets, connect- their fist, he said. One eye was ing Main and Sycamore streets, badly discolored and his clothing words, "Boulder Dam, 1935," on Faber held him until pursuing was bloody from cuts about the the face.

He reported that \$25 in cash was at the time by Deputy Sheriff taken from him, together with an expensive watch. Deputy Sheriffs Ana this morning for further questioning and after looking over the pictures of former prisoners here identified one as one of the men in the car, officers said. Jordon Angeles, Sunday, October 6. Baslives at 3206 Sierra street Los home at 640 Emmett street and Central avenue. Angles, working for a fire house on

cers for breaking into the F. Cha- that the plan to escape in one way states. vez grocery store at Adams and or another, had formed in his Halladay streets, in Delhi, Nothing mind from the start.

With his arrest, local officers cated today by police at the Emfiled charges of burglary and vio- mett street address. She declared New York, Washington and Orecape from officers here indicated dress

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The city of Santa Ana Sunng, will pay special attention the dangers of fire in all its forms and the necessity for observing safety rules, as the nation observes Fire Prevention Week. A systematic program of fire-safety education is being planned by groups and a special committee of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, for the duration of the week.

Mayor Fred Rowland today issued a proclamation, setting aside the week of October 6 to 12 as Fire Prevention Week, as follows:

"In order that there might be more general knowledge of the waste and destruction which is annually assessed by fire, and in order that the people of the City of Santa Ana may be fully advised as to the latest and best methods of fire

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ket dinners will be served at 12:30

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egisters and headquarters.

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ganization in this city with the

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tional Fire Waste council, the

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writers, the National Fire Pro-

American Institute of Archi-

tects, the Mutual Fire Preven

tion bureau, the International

Association of Fire chiefs, the

Fire Department of the City

of Santa Ana, and the Federa

Housing administration, to the

tain its place of leadership ac-

quired through the thoughtful-

ness and cooperation of its

tional Safety council,

association, the Na-

October 6 to 12 as Fire Pre-

vention Week.

The program will include music dents of the state societies. Tourists from these states are especial-

TOWNSEND CLUBS

Ana post office, following their denomination, purple, and have a picture of the dam and the harter a special bus for the trip.

Local Briefs

icnic of the Illinois and Kentucky societies of Southern California will Santa Ana, when it caught fire be held at Sycamore Grove park, while parked at La Veta and Main

p. m. There will be county registers for all counties in the two 55, of 3805 Carol drive, will be held that the family would return the gon will rally for their annual fall at the Cottage hospital. She had ona penitentiary. It was then that body here for burial. She is Angel picnic reunions all day, Saturday, been a resident of the district 1 Venzor decided that he would not Chararria, who lives with her hus- October 12. They will meet in years. Surviving are her husband stay in prison. His attempt to es- band at the Emmett street ad- Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, Thomas L. Hughes, a daughter

prevention and fire protection,

Representatives of 3000 Mexiout Orange county probably will parking from now on. demand an increase in wage rates, Lucas Lucio, Mexican consular granting a half-cent per box in-

Lucio said today that reprethe rate of pay was raised from and patrons. five cents a box to five and a

offered his help, "by peaceful means," to the pickers. The full text of his remarks is as follows:

"I am willing as I have been the crisis began, to help, especially the laborer in this country, through the proper authori-

A. G. Diehl, president of club No. over the radio, that we must not will do everything in my power I was elected at the business meet- go beyond the laws of the state to see that something be done, ing last night as club delegate to and the immigration act, but that if it is possible at the present the national convention in Chicago, acting under the law we will ac- time."

3000 ORANGE FREE PARKING FOR ELZINA DALESSI IS PICKERS ASK MARKET CUSTOMERS

Joe's Grocery in the Grand Cen- guna Beach, sister of Mrs. Belle tral Market Annex, Second and Spangler, of the county welfare Broadway, was announced today whereby customers of the popular St. Joseph's hospital, after an can orange pickers from through- grocery store will be given free nes of several months

representative, said today, follow- tire lot on the north side of First ng action of the Tustin Hills street between Broadway and Citrus association yesterday in Birch streets, for his customers.

association ended yesterday when Joe tries to give to his friends

PAINTING THE OCEAN

group of artists gathers each sum-

A new service for patrons of Mrs. Elzina Dalessi, 36, of La-

ers. Bartlett Gillespie, of Anaheim, and James Gillespie, of Bakers

tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the Smith and Tuthill mo ter, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah, officiating, Internent will follow in Fairhaven



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BOYS FACE COURT FOR DERAILING CAR

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WINS HONOR

Don Jerome, below, exalt ed ruler of Santa Ana B. P. O. Elks No. 794, who has been declared the highest ranking exalted ruler of any Elks lodge in California. News that Jerome won the highest place in the state came following the ritualistic contests in Santa Monica, in which the Santa Ana ritualistic team came close to capturing first place.



tracks threw an unused switch, which sent the car careening on to the old Alamitos Bay jetty and derailed it. Motorman A. W. Housley, Long Beach, stopped the car shortly before it reached the end of the jetty, after plowing a fur-

row through the ties. Three young boys were tried yesterday before Judge Fred Smith, Seal Beach, on charges of derailing the train. Two were dismissed when they pleaded innocent, and the third was remanded to juvenile court in Santa Ana.

Manager Places Tickets On Sale membership meeting of the Santa

Lloyd Mitchell, manager of the Cat cafe, it was announced today Mitchell Theater Ticket Office in by Howard I. Wood, secretary of the Book Nook Circulating Library the chamber. at 407 North Broadway and the W. B. Williams, well-known lo K-B Drug company here, today cal banker, will be chairman of announced that tickets are on sale the meeting. Speakers will include in his offices throughout Southtation of the Shubert Festival of Bank of America. Fifteen minutes ight opera and musical comedy, will be reserved for questions and It is Noel Coward's brilliant mu- answers. sical show, "Bitter Sweet," and This membership meeting is exwill be seen in the Shrine Auditorium, Los Angeles. Opening meetings of the year. Phases of night is Friday, Oct. 11.

SANTA ANA

are banks headed in a differ-KIRBY'S

Course Ends

Last Night

ship training which has been given

during the past three weeks at the

Y. M. C. A. was completed at last

night's session, with a stirring ap-

peal on "The Challenge of Leader

ship," by Herbert Thomas, a sum-

mary of the work which has been

presented by the various leaders,

and the presentation of certificates of leadership to those who had suc-

Slaback, Richard Howland,

Charles Canfield, Mrs. Elva Can-

field, R. H. McArthur and Mrs.

Groups are being instituted in

various churches of the community

to follow the Christian Citizenship

Raggers' Meeting

Y. M. C. A. "Raggers' Club" will be

held Monday evening, with a dinner

a consideration of the tasks of

leadership which the Raggers will

undertake during the season. All

young men who are Raggers are

invited to attend the meeting. Re-

servations should be made in ad-

Is Santa Ana's banking service

adequate? This is the general sub-

ject set for discussion in the next

Ana Chamber of Commerce to be

held Monday noon in the Green

J. P. Baumgartner, president of the

Commercial National bank, and

Charles Dodds, manager of the

pected to be one of the most in

teresting chamber of commer

banking service to be discussed in

Program of the Y. M. C. A

cessfully completed the work. Certificates were issued to Stan-

Helen McArthur.

throughout the winter.

What is the present position of Santa Ana banks with reference to siness volume, success, growth,

"What is the total volume of

edent to such further support the local business field?"

vantageous to Santa Ana?"

TOWNSEND CLUBS

the speaker. Members of clubs de- Knox and Stout. diring to sit in groups are asked to He announced today that he will will be held until 7:20 p. m. At lic with its building problems, and club, Mrs. Borum was elected a try, at the offices and showrooms delegate to attend the national Townsend convention to be held of the exchange, 206 North Main

Leadership FAIR WARNING!



Marjo Kock, comely San Diego miss, doesn't want a single Californian to miss the California Pacific International Exposition. She is seen with a giant calendar turned to November 11—the closing date of the world's fair, which more than 4,000,000 persons have visited to date.

NEW STORY WINS FREEDOM FOR SPEEDING DEFENDANT

Alibis come and go when persons arrested for speeding appear in court here, but a new one presented in Judge J. G. Mitchell's court yesterday won freedom for a Garden Grove woman.

The story was simply that: She was shopping in Santa Ana when she got word on the street that her baby had swallowed a button and she was rushing home to the child when she was arrested. Judge J. G. Mitchell, who excused the woman in furtherance of justice declared that the woman, Mrs. Florence Pulliam. of Route No. Garden Grove, did not give the alibi herself, but that it was brought to him by a party interested in her case.

She was charged with speeding 40 miles in a 20-mile zone and is one of the first persons to be excused for speeding in the police court in a long time, the records show. The offense was committed on September 2.

oans to business in this vicinity?" today assumed new duties as secdvance to business if conditions County Builder's exchange, sucat conditions are necessary ton, who resigned Oct. 1 to enter business for himself.

Smith, chosen by the board of Floyd Martin. last meeting, has been occupied in two weeks ago. the building supply business for the past 25 years, and is said to be well-qualified for his work.

The Tustin Townsend club will Huntington Park, and has been in the station after selling the fered a light stroke while away. old a mass meeting at 7:30 p. m. connected here with the Liggett groom five gallons of gasoline. High school auditorium, with Paul Lumber company and with the Lichtenfels, of Los Angeles, as general construction department of

his week's meeting of the Tustin all members of the building indusstreet, Santa Ana.

Parachute Jump To Be Made Here Sunday Afternoon Jimmy Washburn, 320 South

sirch street, Santa Ana, pupil of Troy Colbech, world champion rachute jumper, will make his irth training jump tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. at Martin's airport, nounced today.

in a certain location without any rie Arnett and Miss Grace Ar-"How much more could banks retary-manager of the Orange hints or instruction from Colbech, nett, who had been spending a Colbech, however, will be in the home. airplane, which will be piloted by Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Davis

WAYNEVILLE, Mo .- (UP) -- Su- health is improved. well-qualified for his work.

He came to Santa Ana from He recently married a couple here. He recently married a couple here.

Register carrier boys will enjoy another great roller skating party at the Santa Ana Roller Rink, in the Santa Ana Auditorium, Fourth and Van Ness streets, tomorrow night, it was announced today by Circulation Manager R. M. Conk-

Arrangements for staging the big party for carrier boys were completed today with Merle C. Severns and S. D. Byrd, operators of the amusement center. All carriers who wish to attend the party have been invited to attend.

Carrier boys have had grand times at previous skating parties, and the one tomorrow night is expected to be no exception.

The new rink, with a skating surface of 65 by 125 feet, is said to be one of the finest in the Southland. Skating is available each evening at the rink from 7:15 to 10:15 o'clock excepting Sundays. Special Saturday sessions for school children are held from 10:30 a. m to 1 p. m. and from 2 to 5 p. m. Severns also has arranged to alow school children to purchase pecial student body cards which entitle them to a reduced rate.

Severns is a well-known skating rink operator, having operated a rink here in the past, which was located on Third street. He has enjoyed meeting many of his old patrons here, he said today.

SILVER ACRES

Mrs. Hallie Patterson, Mrs. Ben Drake and Mrs. Charles Patterson attended the shower given for Mrs. George Larno, of Santa Ana Gardens, by Mrs. Lloyd Patterson and Miss Eleanor Cowsert at the home of the former.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Berry had as dinner guests Sunday Mrs. Berry's mother and sister, Mrs. C. F. Rathbone and Mrs. F. G. A. Ashton, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Ashton's son, George Ashton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Head went to Pomona Saturday to attend the Los Angeles county fair. Others attending from Silver Acres were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Draka and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rutledge, of

Los Angeles, were dinner guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cadwallader at their home on Maxine street.

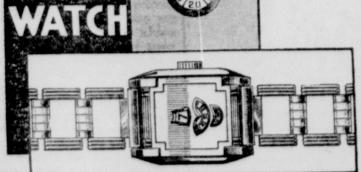
Mr. and Mrs. Caswell Conner went to Downey Sunday being dinner guests in the home of Mrs. conner's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McBride.

MIDWAY CITY

Mrs. Richard Arnett, Miss Mary south of Santa Ana, it was an- Arnett and Bill Brumpton motored the first of the week to Win-Washburn will attempt to land chester, bringing home Mrs. Maceeding Robert Hatfield, Fuller- such as he has had in the past. few days at the Verne Hodge

Colbech injured his ankle while ed Tuesday in Los Angeles with Would a clearing house be ad- directors of the exchange at their making a landing in a jump here Perry McAdoo, former local resident, who is a patient at Barlow's sanitarium.

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heir winter productions. Leading the activity, of course, preparations on "Trail of the army officer in command of the

Technicolor three-color process. pictures during the coming sea-

Actual boss of the filming ac- a gigantic color special. tivities, however, will be Merian Cooper, former RKO producplayboy and producer. Children's Classic

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HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 4 .- Motion eras probably will be David O. picture screens will be liberally Selznick with "Little Lord Fauntsplashed with color during the leroy." Freddie Batholomew al- and a senior this year at Pomona ready has been set for the title college, was honored this week That is the promise being given role of this film, which will be when he was named Cadet Lieuby film producers who are plan- Selznick's first as an independent tenant-Colonel of the Pomona colning the most ambitious color producer for United Artists. Shoot- lege R. O. T. C. Announcement ampaign in movie history for ing may start in November.

will be youthful John Hay "Jock" Lonesome Pine." No cast or start-Whitney, producer of "Becky ing date has been set for this film. Simpson als Sharp," first feature length picture but it will be done in color. And pointment of Robert McFadden, o be filmed with the current Ann Harding is favored for the 1108 North Main, as platoon serstarting role.

able interest in the Technicolor Wanger will hop to London to Pomona, corporation and is definitely com-mitted to the production of color Charles Boyer in the top spot. films, plans to turn out few such This also will utilize color film. numbering 120 men. Munro, who And Warner Brothers are planning to shoot "Green Pastures" as

tion head, who recently joined contrary to all rules for equestrian forces with the multi-millionaire statues, the statue of Frederick the Great on Unter den Linden shows no spurs. The Emperor refused to

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"Whosovere transgresseth, and abideth not in the doctrine Christ, hath not God. He that abideth in the doctrine of Christ, he hath both the Father and the was the text used by Evangelist J. Lewis Arnold of Seattle, Wash, last night at the Free Methodist church to show that those who transgressed or

Tonight the Rev. Mr. will discuss the subject, "Coming Universal Image Worship," and will answer the question what late modern invention will be used to bring this Bible prophecy to ful-

An illustrated lecture on "When Will the Gentile Age Close' will be the subject for Saturday night said the Rev. Ellsworth A. Archer, pastor of the church at Fruit and

BUENA PARK

lotte Larsen, Mona Crapo, Mina Mendenhall, June Welch, Barbara Jean Elmore and Marie Warla mount were guests of Betty Tobey when she celebrated her birthday orations were used about the hom anniversary. Pink and white dec and in the refreshments of birth day cake and ice cream.

Mrs. J. A. Warlamount was nember of the hostess committee nsoring the card party at S

McComber, Men's brotherho president; Walter McKenzie an Fred Dukes will represent th ongregational church organizati at the district brotherhood meetin October 11 at Huntington Park. Harold Horn has been elected president of the junior chapter

COLDS

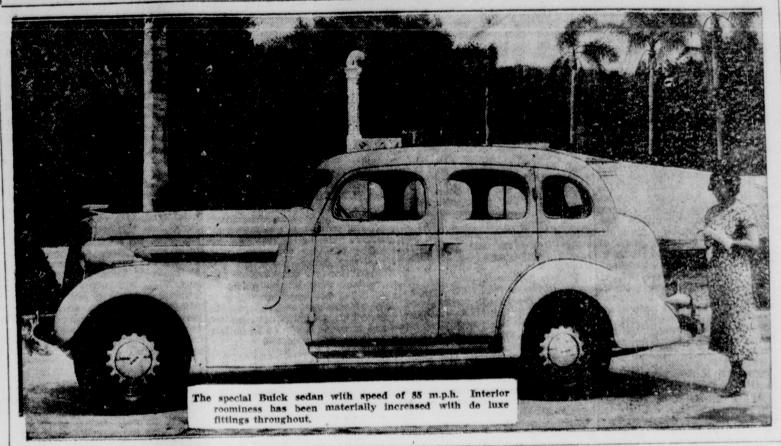
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George Munro, 1722 Bush street of the appointment was made by Walter Wanger also is rushing Lt.-Col. William Hood Simpson,

Simpson also announced the apgeant of the Pomona unit, Mc-Whitney, who owns a consider- Upon completion of that film, Fadden is a senior this year ta

As Cadet Lt.-Col. Munro will be in student charge of the unit graduated from Santa Ana High school in 1932, has been prominent in student activities and athletics at Pomona college,

ald not be Christians.

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who are now living in Vallejo. The Reese is a graduate of the La Hababy was born September 26, and has been named Gaylon Rich. He is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. U. R. the Fullerton Union High school sued under Phillips, of La Habra.

Mrs. B. H. Reese, of La Habra, tember, 1935, for the La Habra liand Lena Steward, daughter Mr. bra grammar school and attended where he met his bride

brary as compiled by the librarian, and Mrs. John W. Steward of the Mrs. Anna Garretson, shows adult LA HABRA, Oct. 4 .- Word has Bastanchury ranch, were quietly fiction loans, 694; non-fiction 94; en received in La Habra of the maried September 16 in Santa Ana. juvenile loans, 194 and periodicals birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jos- They are making their home on and magazines, 150, making a total eph Balcom, former La Habrans, West First stret in La Habra, Mr. of 1132 loans for the month. New cards issued to 27 adults during the month and seven to juveniles, mak-

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in one basket. It learned that headlines, farmyard strategy when the Supreme court scrambled a few SERIOUS which stood in plain sight. concealed eggs may be hatched be-

marketing systems, equipment was defined recognition and nas would furnish the GOP with a since quit the service.

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out of the right hands.

the whiskey industry was accom- gious and political philosophy, ore adjournment in August, but stop such a fight

not deposited all its reform eggs urging him to toss them into the of people who believe in fairy Texas. The undercover drive for instructed delegations is going UNFRIENDLY

filers.

The reports may be used in two state of Illinois. From previous also state boss, replied that it ways: (1) To charge manufactur- dealings he thought it best to ob- would be if the White House made ers and processors with rising tain the aid of federal agents. So no move to defeat his elder coland (2) to charge that in- he tipped off Melvin Purvis, Chi- league, a renowned and outspoken get Director Dan Bell will have could raise wages and re- cago G-man, and all Purvis did foe of the New Deal. The President suffering any was to lay an ambush. The rest dent acreed and they shape heads

All police — local and federal — opian clash is not generally would be lost without stool- known. The statesmen at 10 Downpigeons, and the federals often de-mation that an Italian advance he informer finds he can't trust against Haile Selassic may mar cop's word he shuts up like the an uprising of Moslems in Indi phinx. Local cops don't like that and blacks in Africa. It might ort of stuff; they know they have plunge the territory from South to play straight even with crooks. Africa to farthest Mongolia into war of race, religion and color.

The report on the whiskey in- stood to have sounded out friend dustry built up since repeal con- ly native chieftains on the tw tains explosive material according continents. The head men have to those who have seen it. It may reported that they could not re explain official reluctance to let strain their tribes in the event of It is supposed to blame federal Ethiopia. Returning missionari and state taxes for the high cost testify that even the most syn liquor and the persistence of pathetic white trader or touris pootlegging. It also says that the would be regarded as an enem paid excessive fees for by the blacks if the drums beat at political favors during the first Addis Ababa.

mad scramble for permits to enter England fears that India would

he business. It supports charges respond with revolt. It is seethovernight recreation of ing with Mahatma Gandhi's reli panied by an orgy of expenditures it might not resort to his weapo hich have never leaked out but -passive resistance. London ha figure in the cost to the to meet Gandhi's politico-reli highballer. These condi- threat by giving India virtual selfons still exist in some instances. rule and she thinks she knows Several members of Congress got the temper of eastern races. France wind of this state of affairs just is in the same fix and will fight to

Rudolph Forster, confidential man for McKinley, T. R., Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover and Roosevelt, is holding down the lid at the White House. Jesse Jones, chief of RFC, takes pride in whittling down its activities and collecting a good part of . The Fedthe money loaned eral Housing Administration is turning over a lot of advertising wrong in accusing the Patman committee of inspiring suits for short-weighting in D. C .- it was done by the local authorities.

NEW YORK By James McMullin

negotiations for international mon tary stabilization are about to jel They understand we have definite. ly though privately joined Franc in urging such action and tha Britain is at last ready to talk turkey. The war scare has intensi-fied the demand for action from all quarters and several new factors have entered the situation.

France is said to be prepared to devalue the franc by 20 per cent as a necessary preliminary. Both the United States and Britain have insisted on this - as otherwise the franc would have been too far out of line. The French have been very nervous about yielding the point for fear of political repercussions at home -but have finally figured it's wiser to give in than to take a chance on chaos. The English still hanker to cheapen the pound some more against the dollar before reaching a final understanding-they claim the dollar is under valued - but they aren't as adamant about it as they were. An agreement with France for a common policy towards Italy—which would be part of the deal -ks more urgent.

Insiders say that our role in the undercover negotiations isn't exactly passive. Word is that we are ready to renounce further monetary manipulation for keeps if Britain will accept the preser dollar-pound ratio. The corollary that if Britain insists on depre ating her currency we are set to match her step for step-and are beteed heeled for that kind a scrap than she is. The adminis tration is also said to have ex pressed a willingness to settle the war debt mess once and for allwhich England is anxious to do. Of course on that point it's well to remember that the President

New York experts figure that railroad earnings for the rest of this year should benefit from more than seasonal expansion. August and September will show coal loading above normal. Moreover, October was a poor month in 1934
—so loadings and earnings for October and possibly November of this year will look unusually good by comparison. A majority of important roads should be able to increase net operating earnings

for the full year. Great Northern and Southern Pacific are expected to show great improvement over 1934, Better

If anybody still believes that tario & Western-both anthracite around" for something equally

The faces of the G-men are more crimson than the dress of Mr. Roosevelt's renomination. What the "woman in red" as she reveals be fears is that certain tradition. the "woman in red" as she reveals he fears is that certain tradition- tain for a credit of ten million reduction.

A mysterious cabinet policy in detail how John Dillinger met ally Democratic states will with- pounds. What's more, British delegations from the banking circles are said to be TRADE investigation of several major in- tled up by officials and the fed- President. The number would be quite receptive. The feeling among dustries for some months. Its ac- eral agents were taking all the few-perhaps not more than 10- them is that Hjalmar Schacht has rope or not, insiders predict a recountants have compiled reports on their purchasing, production, was denied revenience on their purchasing, production, was denied revenience on their purchasing, production, was denied revenience on the GOP with a squawked. Even Melvin Purvis was denied revenience on the GOP with a strate suggested makes their bargo has turned the thoughts of the source of the square of the sq

will go through. The British for- ploitation of Latin American martete equipment and old-fashioned is that when Anna Sage decided So Mr. Roosevelt sent for the say about that. France would be kets. They will take some time to practices within these industries. to give up the Indiana gunman senator of a certain state—he has eign office will have something to give up the Indiana gunman senator of a certain state—he has eign office will have something to give up the Indiana gunman senator of a certain state—he has eign office will have something to give up the Indiana gunman senator of a certain state—he has eign office will have something to sure to construe such aid to the within five years a much larger with the high some time to give up the Roper committee vich, an old friend. But he was an asked quite trankly if the delegal blamed by the Roper committee vich, an old friend. But he was an asked quite frankly if the delega- "enemy" as an unfriendly gesture percentage of our experts will go played, with the high scores in for the woes of New England tex- Indiana Harbor (Ind.) cop, and he tion would be instructed for his and it would never do to irritate to our southern neighbors and a "500" going to Mrs. Lee Howard

New York understands that Bud- GESTURE item for continued work-relief— lem of regulating over-the-counter or its equivalent.

The monthly business meeting of the club will be held October 9, at or its equivalent. Perhaps this item will be deter-

tion were drowned out in the earnings are also anticipated for go far toward making up a siz- nights. Their standards are pretty legislative pellmell of the last few Pennsylvania, New York Central, able work-relief appropriation high already. And the association weeks. But a bi-partisan, wet-and-dry inquiry into the practices of Nickel Plate, Baltimore & Ohio, one knows where the axe will fall the so-called "whiskey trust" Erie and Union Pacific should at -or whether it will fall. Hence ers who constitute the real prob seems assured at the next session. least hold their own and possibly the uneasy feeling throughout lem.

Lackawanna and New York, On- enterprising lads are "looking very little in practical terms, alysis President Roosevelt is depending carriers - probably will not do good. The Reconstruction Finance SIDELIGHTS By Ray Tucker

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The Roosevelt administration has but certain consumer ing very little business and are to 6 per cent of utilities, 14 pe letting out rather than taking on cent of rails and 38 per cent of new men. Financial circles are foreigns. . . . Over \$150,000,000 Bankers in close contact with keeping a close eye on all signs of foreign capital took refuge in

much smaller proportion across and Jesse R. Jones and the conthe Atlantic.

bush. The rest dent agreed and they shook hands tuting the "estimates" for the Investment Bankers Association- Bartlett low, W. H. Taylor was on it. Several incidents like this next fiscal year ready when the through its code committee-is go- awarded the door prize. Refresh-There is another important explain why the move for an in- President returns to the capital. ing to give the securities exchange ments were served by the commithase which most people miss. If surgent Democratic party will get In this table must be inserted the commission a hand with its prob- tee in charge. dealers.

whether he could make good—he was, of course, eager to get Dil- closes that the extent of Great By scaling down experimental scratch. But they aren't the ones war veterans at San Fernando hose nger-he made a serious mistake. Britain's dread of an Italo-Ethi- and emergency items FDR could who are keeping the S.E.C. awake pital.

slight gains, emergency agencies. Some of the It's a nice gesture—but it means

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the Woman's club for the season solation prizes to Mrs. Tommy Burns and E. W. Reed.

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HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 4. -Miss Cynthla Crow, daughter of Clara Crow. rs. Clara Crow, and Glenn Carr, on of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Carr, of Huntington Beach, were quietly married Wednesday morning at their new home which they have established at 519 Eighth street in Huntington Beach,

Preceding the ceremony Miss ing," accompanied at the piano by Rev. Walter Cole, pastor of the a neighbor of Madame Modjeska. odist church.

green and wore a corsage of talis- for the meeting.

they will return to Huntington Arrowhead home.

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ed. The new Mrs. Carr attended high school. She has been employed

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Program Planned By Woman's Club

YORBA LINDA, Oct. 4.-Mrs. J. Marie Senst, of Long Beach, sang, E. Pleasants will talk on "Madame "I Love You Truly" and "At Dawn- | Modjeska" at the first meeting of Yorba Linda Woman's club Tuesher sister, Miss Alma Senst. The day following a potluck luncheon at was performed by the the clubhouse. Mrs. Pleasants was

Miss Marsha Vernon, president, bride wore a gown of rust will be in the chair to welcome shade and a corsage of gardenas. members. The program committee, She was attended by Miss Gladys Mrs. A. G. Moritz, chairman; Mrs. Cockerham, of Garden Grove, who A. S. Walker and Mrs. J. J. Carter was dressed in a suit of hunter's are arranging additional features

man roses. Gordon Kemp, of Hunt- Over this weekend the program ington Beach, served Mr. Carr as | committee will discuss other events for the future when Miss After a short honeymoon trip Vernon entertains them at her Lake

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Announcement that Dr. Fred W. Ingvoldstad will answer questions at the close of his lecture was made by Dr. George A. Warmer, the First Methodist church of Santa Ana, today, Dr. Ingvoldstad speaks this evening at torium on the subject, "Is There a Religious Revival in Russia?"

The speaker, who was formerly pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church in Oklahoma City. trustee of the University of Oklahoma, is said to be one of the most talented speakers who ever came to Southern California. He is at present teaching in the Uni versity of Southern California, filllecture engagements also in

this part of the state. A year ago Dr. Ingvoldstad visited Russia, especially to make a study of religion there. His findings are the subject of his talk to

spoke before Technocrats in Spokane, and before a huge Townsend meeting in the same city. He has spoken before service clubs in many places and has been particularly welcomed in churches.

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 4 .-Janet Scott of the Community Players of Pasadena presented a program for the Ebell club Thursday when the club held its annual presidents' luncheon. Following a 12:30 o'clock luncheon, Miss Scott gave a resume of the current plays in New York City and gave a brief revie wof the plays, "The Path of Glory," "If This Be Trea-

The clubhouse was beautifully decorated with fruit and autumn leaves. Places were laid for 80 the ways and means committee and the executive board of the lub, including Mrs. F. Matthews, M. Deakins, Mrs. King Joslyn, Mrs. Ida P. Naylor, Mrs. D. Watkins, Mrs. P. S. Castleman, Mrs. M. A. Gaskill, Mrs. R. P. Tillotson, Mrs. J. A. Rutter and Mrs. S. A. Meyer were hostesses The club president, Mrs. Eddie Moore, arranged the day's entertainment.

Harry E. Moss of Los Angele will be the speaker on the next club program, October 17, giving a review and interpretation of world affairs at present, it was announced by Mrs. J. D. Watkins, program chairman for that time Mrs. P. R. Arnold of Santa Ana will give several realings.

Announcement was made tha the club's Garden section will meet at the home of Mrs. Cordoza Sloan in Corona Del Mar October Mrs. W. W. Crosier is head of the Garden section. The club members will entertain their husbands at an evening party on October 24. Bridge will be played and the meeting will be open to

ARRANGE FUNERAL OF MARY L. RIKER

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 4-Fu neral services for Miss Mary Lou se Riker, 70, who died Wednesday vening at her residence, 392 Coast boulevard, north, will be held Satorday at 1 p. m. at the Laguna Beach Funeral home, the Rev. Rayond I. Brahms, pastor of the Community Presbyterian church will officiate at the services.

Miss Riker was born in New York and taught for 35 years in the ublic schools of that city before oming to Laguna in 1919. She ame from an old Dutch pioneer family, the Van Rickens, members of which served in the Revolutionary war. Since coming to Laguna, Miss Riker identified herelf with various community undertakings, taking a prominent part in church and welfare activities. he is survived by her sister, Mrs Maria P. Burtis, also of Laguna; a niece, Mrs. C. A. Nelson, of Glen fale, wife of the director of th Glendale Junior college, and other relatives living in the east.

New Owners For Printing Concern

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 4 .- The illage Press, pioneer printing conern in the community, today hanged ownership, negotiations having been compelted whereby am Dawson and Ed P. Eason are aking over the interests of Edwin Wilson. The Village Press has been actively identified with the develpment of the community and its artistic activities.

Dawson has had considerable exrience with advertisin and Eason has ben in the printing business or several years. In addition to ob printing, the new management is planning the establishment of an advertising and publicity agency, it was stated.

There are about 186 cows for every 1000 persons in the United

Mesa Club Told Of Mooney Case on "The Mooney Case." Snyder it was stated.

COSTA MESA, Oct. 4.-John Snyder, former editor of the Oak-

outstanding labor cases of the the evening.

It was announced that Howard land World, was the speaker at Scott, founder and director of GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 4.—The in charge of getting voters to the the meeting of the Harbor District Technocracy, Inc., will speak in Townsend plan was discussed by polls today.

Wednesday night, giving a talk Several local people will attend, Rex Corson presided. W. I.

TALKS ON PENSIONS

Workers' club in Greener's hall the Hollywood bowl next Sunday. Rex Barr of Long Beach at the also reviewed several other of the Fruit was program chairman for cafe Wednesday noon. L. W

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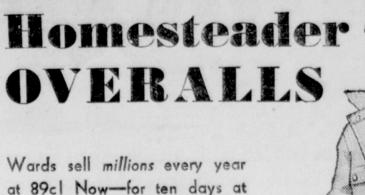
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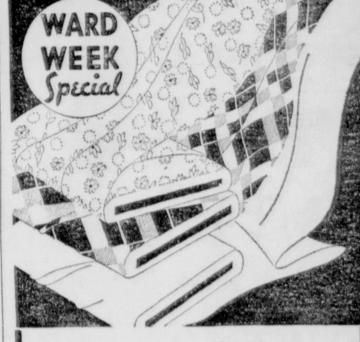
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Midway in the third canto

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took a nod over Barney White;

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-stern, serious Hobbs Adams who mor came to his rescue. Said Washington squad was at San Diego high school be- Maxie: "Say Jack, when I go out his alma mater.

Adams took up with him five San out of me." Diego players, all outstanding boys. chunky 175-pound quarterback, a Now the scriveners have to work by at Berkeley.
We rling dervish in a football suit, in the dark....Or maybe they're U. C. L. A. and Oregon State

for Schindler at San Diego, Coye pool at it. With them came a giant by Tunney. Today's Saint referee est team in the conference, tough tackle, Wayne Fry.

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Wesley Cox, 178, Montebello; Balph
Stanley, 185, Lincoln; William Farrel, 185, Ontarlo. rel. 185, Ontario.

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Theretofore, the lateral has eral as an offensive measure. He

Stant offensive instrument. Coach- "Imagine," he explains,

been used principally as a threat, decries the pass as wrecking the

last six weeks?

their plan of attack.

Hailed as the finest batch of nelli, 213. Thomas, W. Va.; Wayne football material ever herded into the freshman class, the men on whose brawny shoulders rest the athletic destiny of El Trojan make one of their infrequent appearances in Santa Ana tonight.

Southern California was "tops" so long, rode range so hard that its followers (and rivals) thought there never would be an end to victory, especially with that champion of coaches, H. H. Jones himself, in the driver's seat.

But familiarity breeds contempt, and S. C., overstuffed, became careless. Somewhere along the line the scouting system failed to function as it had, Instead of an all-conquiring group of freshmen, El Trojan for two years straight produced only run-of-the-mine.

HERE AND THERE

on Santa Ana hi's promising foot- all he has to gain victory.

"pre-view" its varsity of the next story. At the end of the first son, three years for the legend is that round, Jack Dempsey patted Max The game most of the experts at least six, and perhaps eight of these freshman stars will step right kid; stay right in there; he isn't present or not, takes place in into first string jobs under Jones doing a thing." He said the same Seattle, where "Clipper" Smith's thing at the end of the second and Santa Clara university team meets The frosh start with a new coach third. Finally Baer's sense of hu- Jimmy Phelan's

give California victory over St.

not exactly in favor of the lat-

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University of California, not fore his elevation to a spot with there next time watch that referee quite over the scare Whittier gave will you? Someone is kicking hell them, meets St. Mary's in their traditional battle. Somebody stole the electric globes Mary's should beat the squad The ace is Ambrose Schindler, out of the press box at the Bowl. "Stub" Allison is developing slow-

and very good running straight always that way There were meet at Portland in the only con-The lads who blocked eight first-place ties in that grid ference engagement, week Last Friday's from Los Angeles have possibili-

guard named Frank McGann and was Dempsey. The Tunney was Stanford, crippled by first game Jim, the Dempsey was Lee ... injuries, meets University of San Back of Schindler is the high- Sometimes they work together ... Francisco in a battle between two

Dink" Templeton of Stanford and Calland of San Diego States moves the conference title, plays its final mette at Pullman,

Montana, fresh from a good game against U. S. C., plays a games bring together Georgia

ing. Three sophs start in the back-

set at the hands of Redlands last week, plays the strong Whittier team in a Friday night contest,

HARRY coaches been doing during the much as fundamentals, and at

developing defenses how to stop the tosses of the other "Back in the early 20's, every- and perfect execution is for Fadden also won the blind-hol Last year, football fans got a thing was more or less conserva- naught, and he naturally wonders match, with 5-5-4-5 to Mrs. Jack taste of the new football, and tive. Most teams used the stand- what's the use of risking his own Colburn's 5-5-6-4. The holes were they cried for more. Coaches, and defense of a seven-man line, hide to make a tough tackle when 3, 4, 5 and 7.... Mixed foursomes sensing the coming popularity of with the fullback backing up the the runner can wipe out, with a

"Now, with teams passing on good he has done." on the players, especially on de- Bachman, former Notre Dame ing the first side in 45. Most of them, however, gave fense have multiplied. In addi- great and present successful leadcomparatively little thought to tion to the needs and talents instopping the other fellow, and the volved in the present-day open result was that lopsided scores of football attack, are the contrast-

1934, and an exceptional number of upsets, sent them scurrying against these improved offense he relates, "I do not believe that development of this side of the game will return as many glorious Coach Vic Hanson, Syracuse LATERALS TACKLERS' LAMENT results as many leading figures of mentor, sums up the situation The cany Scot, Sutherland, is

ball handlers at State I have seen anywhere, and yet we don't feel fighting almost half a lifetime, de- added the lightweight crown a few capable of going out there and fends his lightweight championthrowing that ball around. It's ship in Madison Square Garden

"A ball in the air is a loose sparring partners, Al Roth of New ne, and the property of any team York. gainst the lateral, you will find ponent over the 15-round route, an attack with it will work with

The problem of developing efense is a major one. ateral, being an open attack, has the tendency to spread the de Once spread, the line is the logical target for a series of off tackle thrusts so concealed by reverses and tricky shifts that the opposition is led to suppose more

Most coaches are advocating a fast-charging line to rush in and reak up the laterals before they get started. But a line that ushes in fast leaves its own secindary at the mercy of a flock of forwards, and its ends a target for flank play.

LOST TO TIGERS

Detroit's world series hopes were dealt a punishing blow today when First Baseman Hank Greenberg, below, voted the most valuable player in the American league, was forced out of the Tiger lineup with a wrist



cootball season sweeps into big- highway arena, outlasted an early time status this week-end, with re- barage to force the fighting in the gional and intersectional games latter rounds.

Games scheduled tonight and to- cedo caught a left to the chin as he morrow number 287, with several was indulging in some of his gymbig-timers seeing their first action nasium antics on the ropes, cas-

Chief in interest among "tradi- most on the laps of ringsiders. It tional" games will be the Prince- was the first time Crange in ton-Pennsylvania tilt which will fans had seen him off his feet. open the campaign for both. They In the semi-windup Little Chief last met in 1894 and severed rela-tions because of a fight which fol-

East-Three prominent contend- southpaw. Quillan showed a heavy Columbia plays Virginia Military institute and Army meets William In the other events Jimmy M and Mary. The latter game should rmy-Navy game, because the after having won from Albert Seropens against New Hampshire. Dick Harlow, meets a weak Spring- Everett Jure took a decision from

Midwest-Ohio State, alming at ly touted Orv Matthews, a track- If I were the F.D.R. of Santa Ana Warner-system teams that is altential champions against Ken-Dean Cromwel of S. C. as pilferers ex-Don Ben Slavin into the Aztec "breather" in taking on Willa- The other conference elevens en-The Trojan freshman personnel, soph, Floyd Blower directed a per- over Gonzaga for last year's beat- Michigan State. The only game in-

> bama Poly, Alabama, which was in two instances proved to be more The favored racer will be pushed Entries may be made until Sat- will team with another Garden home state rival, the Montana Tech-Sewanee and Tulane-Ala- their usual "practice games", which Saturday. Oregon will be entertaining an tied last week by Howard, meets than breathers for leading teams of closely for first money by such urday night intersectional rival, the University George Washington. Two intersection the Pacific Coast, are beginning to outstanding performers as Bonny White at 1822W. of Utah team which for the last decade has more or less dominated the Rocky Mountain area. The Cress-Cruickshank combination, with their decade has more or less dominated to a campaign for championship honors within their decade has more or less dominated to a campaign for championship honors within their decade has more or less dominated to a campaign for championship honors within their decade has more or less dominated to a campaign for championship honors within their decade has more or less dominated to a campaign for championship honors within their decade has more or less dominated to a campaign for championship honors within their decade has more or less dominated to a campaign for championship honors within their decade has more or less dominated to a campaign for championship honors within their decade has more or less dominated to a campaign for championship honors within their decade has more or less dominated to a campaign for championship honors within their decade has more or less dominated to a campaign for championship honors within their decade has more or less dominated to a campaign for championship honors within their decade has more or less dominated to a campaign for championship honors within their decade has more or less dominated to a campaign for championship honors within their decade has more or less dominated to a campaign for championship honors within their decade has more or less dominated to a campaign for championship honors within their decade has more or less dominated to a campaign for championship honors within their decade has more or less dominated to a campaign for championship honors within their decade has more or less dominated to a campaign for championship honors within their decade has more or less dominated to a campaign for championship honors within their decade has more or less dominated to a campaign for championship honors within their decade has more or less dominated to a campaign for champion has been the champion has been the champion has been the champi Louisiana State.

Mrs. J. L. McFadden and Mrs. fellows can make a perfect tackle H. H. Harwood, scoring an 80-5-75, on a ball carrier, only to see his won yesterday's best-ball tournaman, instead of dropping and be- ment at the Santa Ana Country Most of them the same time are figuring out ing downed, heave a lateral at club, having five strokes over Mrs. Roy Langley and Mrs. C. V. Doty "The boy's expended energy The latter had 89-11-78....Mrs. Mc simple flip of the ball, all the Sunday, at 1 p. m....Mrs. Harry will be played at the country clul Sutherland is not alone in his Bakre yesterday broke her own re Pittsburgh, prefers to term it, any down, and from practically hastened to include laterals in any point on the field, demands and against the lateral. Charlie pame ing the first side in 45.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- (UP)tonight against one of his forme

As soon as the Canzoneri, now 30, is a 2 to defense is doped out favorite to whip his youthful op-It will mark Canzoneri's first de reverse effect in many instances." fense of the title he captured fo a second time last May. After first

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SQUAD ROSTERS (Numbers Precede Names)

S. C. FRESHMEN—(10) Hickerson, f; (11) Peccianti, q; (12) Jones, f; (13) Tonelli, lg; (14) LeDuc, rg; (15) Robinson, lf; (16) Wrotnowski, t; (17) Zomar, rh; (18) Berryman, f; (19) Bukvich, le; (20) Cairns, lt; (21) Schindler, q; (22) Ede, re; (23) Fisher, rg; (24) Fry, lt; (25) Galvin, le; (26) Seropan, g; (27) George, rt; (28) Haas, rt; (29) Hachten, re; (30) Halvorsen, lg; (31) Moser, c; (32) Holley, re; (33) Stevenson, rh; (34) Keller, lh; (35) St. John, h; (36) Elberg, le; (37) Cords, c; (38) Alexander, g; (39) Matthews, q; (40) Sellers, h; (41) Noor, re; (42) McMahon, f; (43) Carr, le; (44) McGann, rg; (45) McNell,c; (46) O'Dell, rh; (47) Burrud, c; (48) Dunn, lh; (49) Armstrong, c; (50) Smith, rg; (51) Poloski, h; (52) Stanley, re; (53) Russell, rh; (54) Selling, q; (55) Stagnaro, rg; (56) Webba, rg; (58) Wilkins, h; (59) Duboski, lg; (60) Petrich, t; (61) Raitt, t; (63) Lyons, h; (65) McGinley, t.

Petrich, t; (61) Raitt, t; (68) Lyons, h; (65) McGinley, t.

SANTA ANA—(6) Comstock, h-f; (8) Lentz, f; (10) Herbert, q; (11)
Spray, e; (12) Titensor, e; (13) Hendrie, e; (15) Ochoa, f; (16) Hickman, f-h; (18) Minder, g; (22) Craft, g-t; (23) Bolton, t; (24) Moore, f; (25) Mosiman, g; (29) Koepsel, q; (31) Skidmore, f; (32 Connell g; (33) Siracusa, t; (36) Oliphant, t; (37) Benson, t; (38) Wilson, e; (39) Roemer, t; (40) Lehnhardt, h; (41) Shleids, t; (42) Rash, g; (44) Nott., h; (49) Erdhaus, e; (50) Anderson, q; (51) Holmes, g-t; (52) Snokleburg, e; (54) Stanley, e; (55) Lamb, h; (56) Devine, t; (56) Pinkston, g-t; (57) Macarary, h-g; (59) Rogers, t; (60) Marett, g; (61) McCarter, q; (62) DeSmet, g; (63) Sides, q; (64) Haskell, e; (65) Greschner, e; (66) Shepard, e-t; (67) Dolan, e; (68) Phoenix, h; (69) Brownwell; (70) Butterworth, e-t; (71) Alexander, t-g.

Crippled Greenberg Out Of Tiger Lineup

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.-(UP)-The chances of the Detroit Tigers in the world series with the Chicago Cubs suffered a heavy blow just before the start of the third game here today when Hank Greenberg, slugging first baseman, was forced to the bench with an injured left wrist.

Greenberg, heaviest hitter on the Detroit team, leader in the American league in runs driven in and co-holder with Jimmy Foxx of the Athletics of honors in home runs with 36, injured his wrist in a collision with "Gabby" Hartnett, Cubs' catcher, at the plate in yesterday's game.

When he reported at the park today the wrist was swollen twice its normal size, his hand was badly puffed and he scarcely could move his fingers. The injury refused to respond to treatment and Manager "Mickey" Cochrane of the Tigers announced an hour before the game that Henry (Heinie) Schuble, utility infielder, would play first base in today's game, and probably for the rest of the series. Manager Mickey Cochrane Marvin Owen from

third base to Greenberg's first base post, and put Herman ("Flea") Clifton at third. Two excollegians were named to pitch the third game. Bill Lee, towering right hander from Louisiana State uni-

versity, was the Cubs' choice. Elden Auker, underhand pitchsity, was the Tigers' selection. The weather was sharply cold. A stiff northwest wind whipped the National league pennants on the three giant flagpoles in the outfield. There was a bright sun shining from

a cloudless sky and the play-

ing field was dry and light-

totted or state who made news last I should install a public address ways close, was by trade who made news last I should install a public address ways close. Washington State, whose schedinter when the coach of the Unispired who made news last I should install a public address ways close. Washington State, whose scheding washington State, whose scheding of Oklahoma Branded and football games....Coach Lee conference title, plays its final arclight game in Big Ten history.

own conference and indications are bute, Nubs, Gertie and High Ten- will be only slightly favored against fill out the foursome at fullback. that the most spectacular race in sion.

onference teams are scheduled to- the inaugural field. The track has and Katherine Wood, Bill Joseph light when Whittler challenges been improved to a point where and Melva Roquet, White and Miloyola at the Gilmore stadium in it is considered one of the fastest dred Ward, Kenneth Ranney and on the coast. os Angeles and Redlands meets al-Tech in the Pasadena Rose

Hundreds of horses are here for Bettis and Ann Wetherell. the 26-day meeting opening the fall season in the west.

lege of the Exposition City and La Leyvas and Dano Verne meets Pomona at Clarenont. Both games are scheduled as Clash At Legion [VER

ng the University of Mexico and HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 4 .- (UP)tate College at Flagstaff, Arizona, rson in preparation for their game ng under a new mentor, Carrett

SAN BRUNO, Oct. 4.—(UP)— Paired with the veteran Johnny A backfield combination amboula was made high-weight Cress, Miss Josephine Cruickshank certain to carry more pure today in the handicapping for the will be here Sunday to defend their make its first \$2500 Inaugural Handicap which Orange County mixed doubles night. Joe Herbert will again quar-Southern California conference will open the California "big championship in tennis, The tour-

a formidable field which includes the history of this old college circuit | Operators of the track expect to such tandems as George Hunter ahead.

Two games featuring Southern

See Frisky Matron's record for the and Hilda Lange, Bobby Peacock and Hilda Lange, Bobby Peacock and Betty Ritchey, Lewis Wetherell tro, replaced "Jeff" Cravath when and Betty Ritchey, Lewis Wetherell Marjorle Lauderbach, and Frank

Pancho Leyvas, 19-year-old Yuma, s given a rest by Coach Bill And- Ariz., Mexican, was set for a real Whittier College's Poets, flushed test tonight when he meets Pablo with a "moral victory" over Cali Dano, tough Filipino bantam, in a fornia, were due to enter the Loyola 10-round bout at the Legion stad- Lions' den under the arc lights a date is La Verne which is play- ium. They will meet at 122 pounds. Gilmore stadium here tonight.

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over their powerful foes but determined to make the issue close, Santa Ana's Dons tonight play host o the University of Southern California freshmen in the Municipal Bowl at 8 o'clock.

orite but it will not surprise some the Bowl's seating capacity may be

have tled twice and defeated once

clashed was in the pre-depression year of 1928 when the yearlings championship-bound jaysee club held the Trojan war-colt to a 6-6 tie. Last year the Frosh eked out

Spray Starts at Center

With the exception of Hal Youel and Sam Bragg, regular centers who are lost for the rest of the season because of injuries, Bill Cook intends to start virtually the same lineup that functioned so

Lanky Bob Spray, 175-pounder who has started both of the Don games at left end, makes his deregular center at Tustin high school last fall. However, Spray will see action at end before the

of by Bill Greschner, sticky-fingered wingman who does the receiving

Willard courts, beginning at 9 a. m. last fall's position at left half and right half. Dick Moore, hard-driv-

> Hobbs Adams, inaugurating his Howard Jones. The 1935 freshmen

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U. C. L. A.-Oregon State, KHJ, 1:45 p. m., Saturday, U. S. C.-College of Pacific, KFI, 2:15 p. m., Saturday. Purdue - Northwestern, KHJ, 6:30 p. m., Saturday. BY JAMES A. SULLIVAN (United Press Staff Correspondent) SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4 .-Never, in all his 43 years of coaching, has Amos Alonzo Stagg, football's "grand old man," been so pessimistic as he is today as his College of Pacific eleven prepares

p. m., Friday.

FOOTBALL BROADCASTS

Loyola-Whittier, KWFB, 8:15

ring group of freshmen, frojan for two years straight duced only run-of-the-mine ms.

Yhat happened? S. C. lost six hes last year, and Coach Jones oved to have feet of clay after. Without superb material, he is no better than the other memors of his profession who limped rough season after season, knowners of his profession who limped rough season after season, knowners of his profession is better than his in the content of the dean of the profession who limped rough season after season, knowners of his profession who limped rough season after season, knowners of his profession who limped rough season after season, knowners of his profession who limped rough season after season, knowners of his profession who limped rough season after season, knowners of his profession who limped rough season after season, knowners of his profession who limped rough season after season, knowners of his profession who limped rough season after season, knowners of his profession who limped rough season after season, knowners of his profession who limped rough season after season, knowners of his profession who limped rough season after season, knowners of his profession who limped rough season after season, knowners of his profession who limped rough season after season, knowners of his profession who limped rough season after season, knowners of his profession who limped rough season after season, knowners of his profession who limped rough season after season, knowners of his profession who limped rough season after season, knowners of his profession who limped rough season after season, knowners of his profession who limped rough season after season, knowners of his profession who limped rough season after season, knowners of his profession who limped rough season after season, knowners of his profession who limped rough season after season, knowners of his profession who limped rough season after season, knowners of his profession who limped rough season after season who limped rough season after season who limped rough seaso

When Stagg is pessimistic, it's time for the other fellow to watch Jim Crowther, 190 pounds, and his p's and q's, make certain his

duction. When loyal alumni finally ball squad, are both just 16 years The S. C.-C. O. P. game occupies .. New name a minor place in the schedule studding all fronts. me to the rescue they did it with for Joe Louis: The Black Widow which Pacific Coast teams have vengeance. At tonight's ball game, His sting is deadly 'Course arranged for what is for most of

Dunn and Lloyd St. John, are still | Saint football game was referred ties of developing into the strong-

State array.

the Rocky Mountain area. Loyola, victim of a surprise up-

all year to execute frame-shaking ackles. They're taught to rush a ball carrier, hit him hard and bring him down. Now, with

some loose teammate.

er of Michigan's State Spartans, lines up along side the Pitt pilot. "Although our team will in-

"I have the greatest bunch of

too dangerous.

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by the many bouquets decorating prosaic pantry. Mrs. Sutton in serving. As a cli- and punch max to events of the evening, Miss

and Mrs. Peter Bushman, Laguna Griset, Beach: the hostess, Mrs. Sutton, and her daughter, Miss Valerie Sutton, San Diego: Mesdames E. S. Young, Arnold Lindegard, Bess Simmons, Eldon Fuller, Robert Havens, Clay Minnix, C. H. Lurker, Santa Ana, and Maurice Sundstrom, Long Beach.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Community Chest agencies' open house; Salvation Army hall and Y. C. A., 7 o'clock; Birch park, 7:30 p. m., followed by athletic demonstration, Y. M. C. A.

Orange County Philatelic soci-Ernest L. Kellogg post and aux-

A. M.; Masonio temple; 7:30 p.m.

All church social; First Baptist church; 7:30 p.m. Luther league of St. Peter Lutheran church; basement auditor-

ium: 7:30 p.m. Unitarian commission of ap-

Neighbors of Woodcraft; M.W.A hall: 8 p.m.

Homesteaders Life association; Hoffmann hall; 8 p.m.
De Molay-Job's Daughters dance; Veterans hall; 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Jobs' Daughters singing party; with the Misses Dorothy and Betty Carlson, 313 Normandy place: Santa Ana chapter D. A. R.; with

Ross street; 2 p. m. Santa Ana Valley Baptist as-

sociation World Wide Guild rally;

First Baptist church; 2 p.m. and from San Diego where they spent where which took place Sentember educational building: 6 p.m. Girl Scouts all day event; Irvine

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Surprise Party Plans Work Out To Successful Conclusion

Effecting that rare accomplish-Newport Road was scene of a ment, a true surprise party, Miss yesterday, October 4, of a little bridal shower Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. B. O. Sutton of Audrey Granas entertained Wednes-San Diego, formerly of this city, day evening in her home, 2404 about equally divided between the Santiago avenue, in compliment to Miss Marjorie Burns, fiancee of Mrs. Victor Elkonin (Dr. Emma Tannenbaum) whose wedding was thur Guests included members of a quiet event of last month.

club to which Mrs. Suiton and the sped the evening hours, with a

and included all manner of things and set by her mother as A pink color scheme evidenced pottery to everyday needs of a mona college campus." According

efreshment hour, when small Mrs. Henry Tannenbaum, mother tables were centered with clusters of the honoree, in serving refresh- torney connected with the Los Anof zinnias. Mrs. Young assisted ments of salad, sandwiches, cake geles legal firm of Salisbury, Rob-

Burns was showered with kitchen nin, the Misses Dorothy Newman, Angeles yesterday to welcome their Present, in addition to Miss Frances Was, Jean McAuley, Jean ing last night to her home here Burns, were Mrs. Alvin R. Burns Russick, Josephine Butler, Lucille and Mrs. McFadden expected Barbara Holmes, Mary return sometime today. Elizabeth Heany, Helen Wilkie, Carnelle Swain, Beatrice Granas, Mrs. Charles Kendall jr. and the hostess, Miss Audrey Granas.

north by automobile, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sprague, 1920 Victoria drive, expect to reach Berkeley tomorrow where they will visit their son, Weston Sprague, a junior at the university, and attend the St. Mary's-California game tomorrow ety; 2656 North Main street; 7:30 afternoon. Later they will continue north probably as far as Portland, and will devote two iliary, V.F.W.; Knights of Pythias weeks to vacation travels before Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. and dent of First National bank, recall him to his desk. Weston Sprague entered Berkeley this fall after having had his first two years of

college work at Pomona Houseguests for the past two weeks of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Myers, 1327 North Flower street, praisal; round table; church; 7:30 Mrs. Lee Augustine and daughter, Miss Mary Lee, of Cincinnati, Ohio are spending the remaining week of their stay in Southern California with the Rev. and Mrs. students this year at University to provide materials for dressing Fischer of Panorama Heights. Lee Augustine is in San

Francisco on business. Mesdames Carl Fisher, Charles Golden Wedding Plans Brown, William Graybiel, C. A. Rousseau, E. R. Kimmell and Wil- Of The Frank Trues liam Lawrence, members of Women's Auxiliary to Santa Ana Enjoyed By Guests Typographical union, were in Pasadena yesterday attending a bazaar and luncheon given by the Mrs. E. G. Summers, 624 South Typographical auxiliary of that

> from San Diego, where they spent riage, which took place September the past several days. They at- 30, 1885, in the Congregational ing difficulty of missionary work tended the exposition, and saw church of Waterville, in the pro- in China was given to members of President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rowland have returned to their home on to Hemet for a reception through. afternoon by two guest speakers Hewes avenue, Tustin, after a week's outing in Barton Flats hours at which Mr. and Mrs. True Angeles, the Reverend Mr. Briggs where they occupied the Christian were hosts in their Fruitville home. Santa Ana friends of the Christian one of the leading contractors and work in the Orient.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ray, 1246 South Van Ness avenue, have had as their guests for the past few days Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Starkey, who are sailing tomorrow on the ed Hemet where Mr. True has en- which was read by Mrs. Charles navy transport U. S. S. Henderson, Mr. Starkey, on officer on the U. S. S. Saratoga, has just been transferred to Asiatic duty.

daughter Betty Jean, who have (Fullerton) went to Hemet several Manning, John D. Manning, Mes- ceived guests. dames C. N. Manning jr., Roland In the adjoining dining room, been determined,

with her sister, Mrs. L. A. Dickey, roses centered the table, with its president, was in charge of busi-2414 French street, Mrs. Arthur D. lace over deep yellow. This cluster ness matters. Christmas seals for for her home in Mexico, 60 miles band's rose gardens at Hemet, sup- folded during the afternoon. inland from Mazatlan

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Paterson, States. remain until after the St. Mary's- of Hemet, Mrs. Grubb and Dr. hostesses. California game tomorrow. Their Tremain of this community, A featsmall son, Dale, is staying with ure of the refreshments was the Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Metzgar, 816 bride's cake itself, a snowy con-Bush street, during their absence. fection iced with yellow roses, the

1112 West Chestnut street, were Pedro, a niece of the hosts. overnight guests in the home of Afternoon guests were chiefly ly as dinner guests in the home was a visitor here.

Mrs. Le Roy Burns, 1420 South jacent communities. Motoring up bert recently. Parton street, is reported much im- from Santa Ana were W. L. Grubb, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Trudeau proved following a week's illness. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Beswick, Mr. Mrs. Cyrus H. Lurker, Route 4, and Mrs. Elton E. Remsberg and fair at Pomona Sunday. Santa Ana, is home from a six daughter, Miss Katherine Remsweeks' trip. She traveled by train, berg, while in the party were those visiting with relatives and friends former well known Santa Anans, in Fort Thomas, Ky., Chicago, Ill., Mrs. O. M. Robbins and Miss Doris Cincinnati, Ohio, Omaha, Nebr., Robbins, now of Pasadena. and other points. She spent some Mr. and Mrs. Grubb and Dr.

Francisco. Mrs. Alvin Nowotny was welcomed home Wednesday by Mr. Nowotny and their two sons, Ray- whom she used to go to school in mond, now of March Field, and New Braunfels, and the three had Wilbur of the home, 1005 West a pleasant motor trip crowned by Sixth street, after her month's ab- reunions with sisters of the Misses sence on a visit to her girlhood Bose, and Mrs. Nowotny's mother left the first of September in com-pany with the Misses Thekla and bad Caverns among other points of Hedwig Bose of Los Angeles, with scenic interest.

Little Daughter Born Yesterday To The Kenneth Lindsays

Congratulations upon the birth grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Main street, and Mrs. A. J. Lasby, A series of rollicking games 315 East Seventeenth street. Mrs. Lindsay was formerly Miss Barrow."

huge assoriment of gay packages Edith McFadden, and her small Burns, belong. In bridge games of the afternoon, Mrs. C H. Lurker upon her turn to be "it."

huge assortment of say discovery daughter, born in Good Samaritan huge afternoon, Mrs. C H. Lurker upon her turn to be "it." Gifts were yellow kitchenware a record if she reaches the standuseful and levely from decorative "most beautiful girl on the Poto the two proud grandmothers, The hostess was assisted by she already has an excellent start.

W. Kenneth Lindsay is an atinson and Hunrod. Mrs. Lasby and Guests included with Mrs. Elko- Mrs. McFadden both were in Los Marian Parsons, Charlotte Mock, granddaughter, Mrs. Lasby return-

J. C. Hortons Leave Tomorrow For

Anticipating some four or five water and by land, Mr. and Mrs. phone 1265, by Monday. Grace liner, Santa Elena, from Smith, 120 South Broadway. the harbor at Los Angeles.

The Santa Anans are expecting ed to participate, Panama canal. They will go dinner remaining in Havana for a more extended stay. They are shipping for sight-seeing in Cuba before crossing to the mainland and touring Florida.

From Florida they will follow a leisurely course home, lingering for a while in the old-world charm of New Orleans, pausing in different cities that excite their interest as they drive westward, and stopping in Tucson, Ariz., for a visit with their daughters, the Misses Barbara and Roberta Horton. The sisters are of Arizona in Tucson

sonal friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank True of Hemet valley, joined Mon-Mr. and Mrs. John Sebastian, 400 day in celebrating with them, the vince of Quebec, Canada.

out the afternoon and evening cabin popular rendezvous of many For Mr. True was for many years, builders of this community, and he and Mrs. True took prominent part in Santa Ana's civic and social life. a dozen years ago when they movgaged successfully in alfalfa grow. Solomon

Of their many friends in this Mrs. Elmer A. Parker and Ana) and Dr. Mabel Vance Tremain lesson. N. Manning, 729 South Broadway, tions. It was their pleasant duty to left today for San Pedro to sail assist in placing the unusually in the morning on the navy trans- beautiful flowers that came in such port Henderson for Manila, P. I., quantities as a tribute to the celewhere Elmer A, Parker, a petty brants. These made a garden of the Women's auxiliary made plans to and 3 yards binding. Illustrated officer, is stationed. Accompanying entire home, and were especially entertain the choir at a Halthe voyagers to the harbor were effective in the spacious living lowe'en party for which Mrs. Kenthe C. N. Mannings, Miss Ethel room where Mr. and Mrs. True re-

Rabe and Mark Torrance of Or- the golden anniversary was emphasized by many beautiful yellow ply florists all over the United

Judge and Mrs. W. H. Thomas, gift of Mrs. Bee Cave of San and Mrs. Lawrence Davis and son, Pattern Department, Third and

their daughter, Mrs. R. L. Smith of those from a distance, while in the of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Woodworth Earlier in the week their evening hours, Mr. and Mrs. True son, Edgar Thomas of San Diego received friends and neighbors spent several days visiting in the from Hemet, San Jacinto and ad- home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hu-

time in Portland, Ore., and in San Tremain remained until Tuesday before returning to their homes.

New Braunfels, Tex. She Mrs. John Riley. On the return to

Announcements Guests On

Women's Missionary society of Two Successive Days First Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the ary airplane trip, members will will present a dramatic reading, Lowe, 2005 North Ross street.

Jones will tell of her recent Euro- the luncheon tables, pean voyage

be developed by a group of speak- Z. B. West. care for small children.

Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock twenty-eight guests entertained.

Ebell Fifth Household Economics section will hold its opening meeting Tuesday, October 8, promptly at noon in the Doris-Kathryn Tea Scene Of Two Shoppe, 2140 North Main street. Members unable to attend are askweeks of interesting travels by ed to notify Mrs. Frank Mead, tele-

Junior Ebell Sewing section will street, are completing plans for sailing tomorrow evening on the in the home of Miss Elizabeth at 1032 West First street.

of the studio building and its garden, and then were served tea with Mrs. Nelson Visel at the silmembers of Junior Ebell are invit-

enjoyment of the entire voyage Business and Professional Wombut especially of the trip through en are to be entertained at their meeting Monday at 6 p. m. to Havana where they will leave in the Doris Kathryn, by the newly the Santa Elena as they plan on organized Carillon String trio, Faye Spicer, violin; Rose Marie Flint, viola, and Audrey Peiper, pitheir automobile and will have it ano, in a program termed a "Russian Theme with Variations." Typically Russian compositions will be interspersed with informal comments by Mrs. Flint on the summer travels she and her husband, Calvin C. Flint (deal of men at Santa Ana Junior college) experienced in Russia.

Emma Sansome chapter U. D. C. will hold an all day meeting with covered dish luncheon at noon, on Thursday of next week with Mrs. William Bates, Valley View road, dolls and making aprons in readiness for the annual bazaar.

First Christian Dorcas club will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the educational building. Hostesses will be Mesdames Jean Tibbetts, Elva Tibbals, Esther Pierce.

Church Societies

Spurgeon Missionary

Spurgeon Memorial Missionary so-Several from Santa Ana motored ciety at their meeting Wednesday from the Oriental mission in Los and the Reverend Mr. Davis, who have just returned from field

A bazaar to be given by Missionary society and church was announced for November 1 and 2 and They had lived here from 1896 until a week of prayer from November 3 to 9 was set in the bulletin

Mrs. Henry Donan conducted a questionnaire on world affairs, and Apron "A" sounds a dressier note, Mrs. George Preble led the Bible so make it of swiss, dimity or bavicinity, Mrs. W. L. Grubb (Santa Mrs. George Preble led the Bible A luncheon preceding the meet-

been making their home with Mrs. days in advance of the party and ing was served to the 75 members Then slip it on over your "very Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. assisted Mrs. True in her prepara- present by the Golden Rule circle. Women's Auxiliary During an all day meeting Wed-

nesday in the parish hall, members of Episcopal Church of the Messiah inch fabric; apron B, 1 5/8 yards neth Dawson was named chairman.

Corporate communion at 11:30 o'clock was followed by noon Concluding a six weeks visit roses. A formal arrangement of luncheon. Mrs. Warren McCarty, SIZE. Davis will leave by train Tuesday was from Mrs. Howard whose hus- the Tuberculosis association were

Friday evening October 25 was West Santa Clara avenue, Mrs. Ed. Meyer (Hemet) presid-who are in San Francisco this ed at the silver coffee urn, and week for the State Realtors' con-was assisted by Mrs. Hunt, Miss North Park boulevard, with memvention at the Palace hotel, will Betty Hunt and Mrs. Calloway, also bers of St. Elizabeth's Guild as

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SILVER ACRES, Oct. 4 .- Mr. Donald were in Los Angeles recent-Mr. and Mrs. I. Phillip Blade

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First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid that gesture so typical of the sch society Southeast section will meet Southland sending quantities of to hospital, Los Angeles, must achieve Thursday at 2 p. m. in the home flowers. All of these blended beau- Morning health inspection was 9:30 and continue until 12:30. With of Mrs. O. Scott McFarland, 303 tifully into the decorative scheme demonstrated by the nurse, Mrs. the exception of the gold events, Orange avenue. Members are replanned in softly glowing colors James Anderson, with small Paquested to bring their sewing or of pompon dahlias, used in con-tricia Hayden and then little Jean dar for the month. But in Novemcome prepared to sew. Mrs. S. A. junction with slim ivory tapers for Warmer appeared, making prepar- ber the schedule of bridge teas,

> meet Tuesday at 2:30 p, m, in gifts going to Mrs. James K. Her- happily in the sandbox; Bruce An- being accorded plans for an "Old the school kindergarten room. The mon, Mrs. Richard Emison, Mrs. derson wielded hammer and nails Timers Tournament," and Dr. Garprogram theme, "The Character Dexter Ball, Mrs. Edmund West, With gusto, and Dick Cameron and Development of Our Children" will Mrs. M. Burr Wellington and Mrs. Susie Fowler were equally busy invitations will be sent out to forers. Motion pictures will be shown. Mrs. Lowe and Mrs. Kennedy

There will be someone on hand to employed half a dozen tables for children as registered by the moare for small children.

their plans yesterday. Today an tion picture camera, included Viradditional table was required with ginia Haughton's swing; Ann

Mrs. Dale Elliott entertained members of a friendly sewing club of the studio building and its gar-

while cheery centerpieces of blue plumbago and yellow coreopsis were used on small tables for Wedding Anniversary serving the refreshment course of French pastries, ices, and coffee. Guests bidden were Mesdames John J. Mills, Russel Adkinson, Becker, D. H. Tibbals,

Birthday Event

eighth birthday. Miss Onnolee Diego.

the home where they found tables was the sales line which Mr. Bige-Mildred Weisgerber, Pauline Ad- set for the refreshment course. low wanted to follow, so he and kinson, Myrtle Strong, Sue Parsons, Mrs. Elliott was assisted by Mrs. Mrs. Bigelow came to Santa Ana Herbert Hildebrand in serving to make their home. ce cream with a decorated birth- The anniversary celebrants have oday cake on which glowed eight no relatives in this community yellow candles in green holders Mr. Bigelow's daughter, Mrs. J to harmonize with other table W. Ritter, is a resident of Chiappointments in the same colors. | cago, Ill.

Wee Folk Demonstrate Daily School Routine

ceived two dozen guests yesterday, Nursery school" of the Visel stu- scenic routes followed. They will be luncheon will be served at noon. of the diminutive pupils were enschool lobby.

pressed interest in their plans by routine during the first week of ter of much interest as this orches-Table prizes were awarded in the juice. Bobbie Biles, Cynthia Hay-Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A, will afternoon contract play, yesterday's den and Barbara Walker, played In golf events, special interest is with paint brushes.

Wade and her dolly; Bobbie Barnes and his automobile; Bar-bara Foust and Barbara Walker and the teeter; Jay Mayhall and his tricycle; Billy McBay and the slide; Barbara Noble and a picture book, and tiny Nelson Visel and Peggy Lou Moore in a delightful child friendship. Guests also enjoyed inspection

Autumn flowers in gold tones ver service, assisted by Mrs. Newserved to decorate the rooms ell Moore, nursery school director

Quietly Celebrated

Yesterday marked the 23rd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Bissett, Charles Lawrence, Hervey S. Bigelow, who spent George Calhoun, Jess Campbell the day quietly in their home, and Ray Dietrich of Huntington 2208 North Main street, They have lived in this city for the past 22 years. The marriage of Miss Carrie

This was the second party Moyer and Mr. Bigelow took place within a week in the same set- October 3, 1912, in Freeberg, Pa. ting, for Mrs. Elliott recently They lived in the bridegroom's complimented her little daughter, home town, Dowagiac, Mich, for a Onnolee on the occasion of her short time, then came to San

has enjoyed a party on all but An employe there of the South-Yorba Linda. Members are asked one of her anniversaries and this ern California Music company, Mr. year's event made a happy addi- Bigelow found that he would be tion to the memory book records given opportunity to specialize in her mother is keeping for her. the sale of the Edison phonograph The young guests enjoyed a by coming to Santa Ana and takmatinee at a local theater, returning a position in a store owned ing afterwards to the gardens of by the late Carl G. Strock. This

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With plans under way for a busy eason at Santa Ana Country club under presidency of Colonel M. Burr Wellington, social phases of which will open with a general D. A. V. dance on the night of October 25, bus hall. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Akeley, clubhouse hosts, are preparing for the day meeting next Wednesday in trip. They are now in the High Dean Laub, 114 Owens drive. Be-Sierras where Mr. Akeley is get-ginning at 10 o'clock, the group First in a series of informal ting in some hunting and fishing in will work on lap robes for veter

school, and parents were delighted tra is a favorite one with Country see this intimate portrayal, club patrons. Dancing will begin at

Other surprised activities of the bers as well as old-time golfers throughout the county.

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LAST TIMES

TOMORROW

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D. A. V. Auxiliary

Fall and early winter events which will reach a climax November 15 at the finale of the cur rent membership drive, were planned Wednesday night members of Jack Fisher auxiliary D. A. V. met in Knights of Colum-

It was decided to hold an all winter season by taking a vacation the home of the commander, Mrs.

Wednesday, October 30, was set Only date and music have been as the date for a public card party tertained Sunday afternoon in the announced for the opening dance, to be held at 8 p. m. in Knights with the host group to be named of Columbus hall. Mrs. Harry D. Special entertainment was de- later. However members have been Edwards will be general chair rived from motion pictures show- informed that Louise Shirey's man. Contract and auction bridge "Dr. Griest and His Work on Point Many friends of the hostesses ex- ing the children in their regular Shirey's orchestra will play, a mat- pinochle and 500 will be played.

Mrs. Van Leonard Brown and Mrs. W. P. Alexander, captains of the two membership drive teams, reported that activities are well under way.

It was announced that several nembers had visited the National Military home in Sawtelle and the Navy hospital in San Diego. One hundred and fifty magazines and seven bouquets were taken to Sawtelle, and 22 visits were made to veterans in the hospital and in

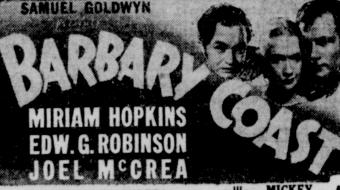
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Church Societies

First Baptist Developing the garden theme of ne year's study, members of First Baptist Women's society applied 'Weeding the Garden' to a civic program Wednesday afternoon, which followed a morning of White work and a community

Mrs. Harry S. Harlow, chairman, Mrs. Cassius Paul and Mrs. H. Raymond Smith were in charge and had decorated with sunflowers, autumn grasses and shrub-Afternoon song service included "To the Work" by a trio omnosed of Mrs C. G. Nalle, Mrs. J. P. Williams and R. C. Crouse, with everyone joining in the chor-"Beautiful Garden of Prayer" by Miss Beulah Parker and "Recessional" by Russell Crouse with Miss Mayme Havens

accompanist. Ida Nay led devotionals after which Dr. Graham C. Hunter, pastor of Fullerton Presbyterian church, was introduced as speaker by the Rev. Harry E. Ow-As chairman of the social education committee of Southern California Synod of Presbyterian churches, the Rev. Mr. Hunter was well' qualified to address the women on a civic theme.

He discussed both local and national problems; spoke briefly of his work on the arbitration board during a recent strike, and ended an open forum during which President's recent letter, social work program and other pertinent matters were discussed.

Morning hours were devoted to quilting and folding Christmas seals. At the luncheon period during which several guests were entertained, Dr. Perry Davis spoke on behalf of Community Chest drive and George Bates talked on the water bonds. had attended the Pacific Palisades ship. house-party, gave reports.

Mrs. E. A. Bell and Mrs. Jennie Islands was given by Miss Sedalia Crawford. Miss Havens played Cubbison who described the insti-"Salut D'Amour" (Elgar) and "In tution and the problems met there Nalle and Mr. Crouse sang "Walk-groups. George Bates was a special ing With God."

business session during which the by Miss Nina June Robertson who vear's budget was adopted with a by Miss Nina June Robertson who day night, City Attorney Burr A. Young People To year's budget was adopted with a sang a group of songs, accompannew church carpet as special objective. Announcement was made of the Associational meeting in Garden Grove November 21 and 22, and of the request for the during the year were presented. local society to prepare a pageant

Mesdames Fannie E. Reeves, mes A. Tarpley, John E. Swanke, Ilmer Steffenson, C. A. Knowlton and R. R. Hays formed the lunch-

Women's Home Missionary Christian Citizenship" offered a fruitful theme for the program which Mrs. S. M. Davis arranged for the meeting of the Women's Home Missionary society in the

First Methodist church Wednesday Dr. George Warmer gave an inspiring discussion of peace possibilities, and Mrs. R. R. Russick

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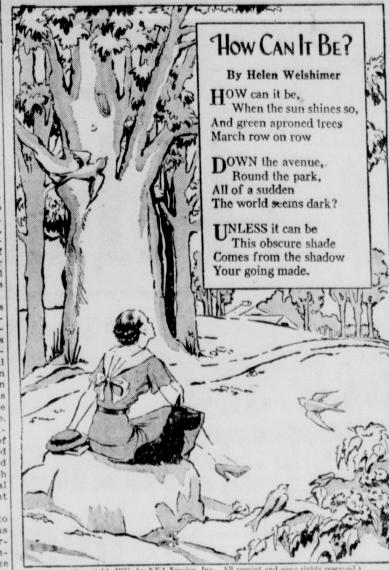
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senting a skit on American citizen A talk on the Susannah Wesley Prayer service was in charge of Orphan school in the Hawaiian Woods" (MasDowell) and Mrs. in the mingling of various racial

Miss Lula Minter conducted the speaker for the water bonds. A musical interlude was provided

During the business meeting, preduring the year were presented. These will be planned by the finfor the evening of the opening ance committee under the chair-

manship of Mrs. F. W. Wiesseman. Horton Palmer. Mrs. J. W. McCormac and Mrs. Charles Linwood were hostesses

the program, with Mrs. George Warmer and Mrs. W. B.

MIDWAY CITY

Mrs. Arthur Charleton, of Orange, visited recently with Mrs. Charleton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. spoke on her work as a police

and Jesse Albright joined in premoved to their recently purchased home at 214 Jackson street.

Mrs. Consultation Beach, have and that the waterfront would probably be entirely cleared of all buildings.

attending college in Los Angeles,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hazard, Brentlinger, Ernest Brentlinger and this year. Ted Hazard attended the ball game Sunday played at Wrigley field between the Angels and Seals.

Mrs. Harry Potts and son spen a day at Victorville on business.
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Anderson. of Fullerton, the latter of whom has just returned from an eastern trip, were evening dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Harrison, former local business people, were here Tuesday evening from Balboa visiting in the N. A. Nel- East Acacia street. Mrs. Mars- tain members of the Monday Af son home.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Wooton a birthday dinner given for Mrs. ald Schurr. Wooton's mother, Mrs. Eggerer,

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SEAL BEACH, Oct. 4 .- At the their vegetables. city council meeting held Thurs-Brown reported that in all probability bids for both the sewage

projects. Engineer F. C. Curry reported

the first meeting in November. Street Superintendent Mecham dinner suggested that the gas tax money be spent in repairing the alleys east of Main street. City Attorney Brown and Councilman Green reported on a meeting held with officials of the Security-First National bank, the new owner of the Bayside Land company holdings, and said that the bank would co-Taylor, J. F. Burke, S. M. Davis er, of Huntington Beach, have operate with the city in every way

> An invitation was received by visited recently with her parents, the council from the American the and Mrs. George Harris.
>
> Legion of Anaheim asking the city Legion of Anaheim asking the city to participate in the Armistice cel-Daniel Brentlinger, Miss Robina ebration to be held in Anaheim

Shower Is Held In Gärden Grove

shower given by a group of friends federation meeting at La Habr Wednesday evening in the home today.

of Mrs. Gus Van der Linds on Miss Loura Porter will ent ton was Miss Doris Shurr of Gar- ernoon Reading club at her den Grove. First prize in cootie and children motored to Hermosa went to Miss Frances Hammon- Monday. Beach Tuesday evening to attend tree and consolation to Mrs. Don-

> and white color scheme in cen- Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the tering the small tables with baby of Mrs. S. C. Hartranft on So zinnias and the refreshments Raymond avenue. course of ice cream and cake served with coffee. Many lovely gifts were presented to the hon- Elmo Berry, 20, Long Beach yo

Ward of Fullerton, Mrs. Donald day. Schurr, Mrs. Donald Schnitger
Miss Frances Hammontree, Miss
Glarys Cockerham, Miss Lida

The district attorney's office to ed to file a complaint against of the for the asserted crime. Mitchell, Miss Juanita Dungan, Miss Marjorie Chaffee, Miss Ferne connection with the rifling of Miss Marjorie Chaffee, Miss Ferne Mitchell and Mrs. Van der Linde. room in the Santa Ana Y. M. (building several days ago.

month of October, with the issuance of a license today for the at 2473 Riverside Drive, to be constructed by Roy Russell, building contractor. The license was taker ut in the name of Horace C. Head, local attorney for Russell It calls for the erection of a \$5000

Permits for the month now total in the first three days for a of \$11,412. There was a total of \$46,079 isued in September, the lighest month since last May. The new home is to be one story, with six rooms and constructed of frame and stucco with

CAPITOL RESUMED

Dirt farmers in their Sunday best kept the potato situation boiling today by gaining ground in their lemand that the New Deal en-

ion as provided in the hotly disputed Warren bill would be put into operation. It was understood he starts his journey that AAA officials, who had con- The only other possible to determine whether the autom

rovisions of the measure could tence As the hearing resumed today, ed sentence and placed them on roducers of potatoes spoke on the probation for three years, of higher prices for

Meet October 8

FULLERTON, Oct. 4 .- Final plans for four meetings of Methodist church young people of Orange county at Santa Ana starting Tuesday will be made at Devotionals were led by Mrs. up in the revised bulletins sent Wintersburg church at 6:30 p.m. cut by the government on P.W.A. Saturday. Many Fullerton young people plan to attend. At the Saturday meeting I Hsin

during the social hour which fol- that the bids for the sewage plant Liu, a Christian worker in China, would be called for next week and will be principal speaker. The the council will open the bids at young people of the Alliance will

Court Notes

and H. D. McDonnold have filed notice of appeal and the case

Mrs. Marjorie F. Waites late yesterday brought suit in superior ourt against Elvis R. Waites asking a divorce on the ground of asserted desertion. The coupling 12, 1930, and separated June 1933. They have a son, aged 4.

Fullerton Personals

FULLERTON, Oct. 4.-Mrs. GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 0.—Mrs.
Hubert Marston of Buena Park
was the incentive for a layette
Fullerton Woman's club at

> on East Orangethorpe at 2 Members of Phi chapter,

Sigma Phi sorority, and gue The hostess carried out a pink of the group, are to be gue

CHARGES DISMISSED

Present were Mrs. Marston and booked at the county jail seve her mother-in-law, Mrs. A. Mars-ton of Buena Park, Miss Patty was released from custody yester

He was arrested, police said.

vere off to a flying start for the North Garnsey street. Police said the address was fictitious.

erection of a new Santa Ana home from the bank yesterday when the

force the jail-for-potato-bootleggers inetti jr.'s court, also was charged or potatoes, indicated that com- posals. He preferred Mexico and dsory control of potato produc- was granted probation for one year

of guilty in the east of Mario Del Howard Paul, Mrs. W. E. Crary of \$100, which has not been paid, Miss Huberteen Kueneman, and the

speeding charge held here in sevutes, returning shortly before

probably will be taken into the The officer testified that he fol- rounding inland cities. lowed the car from Santa Clara John Henderson, son of Mr. and avenue, through the entire town, clecking him at several points. Mrs. F. A. Henderson, 2441 Riverside drive, won a coveted position

Arrest Motorist For Drunkenness

nut street, was arrested yesterday club history. afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Fourth and Main streets.

He was noticed by Police Officers Paul Cozad and Franklin Grouard, as his car neared the taken into custody. After a medical examination at the city police station, he was lodged in the

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Passer Is Sought LEGION GROUPS Santa Anans On L. A. Club Progra

ommander, Allison Honor, some members of the Santa Ana post of the American Legion, their of the club and wife of the cele-California-Pacific International Ex- who played a group of Spanish position at San Diego tomorrow to numbers, followed later by a per- they are securing the advertising attend the two "American Legion" formance of the

30 members will drill in exhibition ond piano. number of other drum corps inside the fair grounds at lant occasion were Mr. Cadman, 10:30 a. m. Sunday and at 2:30 L. E. Behymer, Joy McArden, of p. m. Sunday will form a part of the Paris Grand Opera, Mile. Gasgigantic parade to be staged by toni, Ben Field, poet, and Risser x-service men throughout the Patty.

and their families are expected to Two Mexicans facing criminal attend the exhibition during the parges in different departments two day period. The Santa Ana f superior court today, were giv- delegation exjects to make the trip me to Mexico or going to jail. local post will be represented only

sidered the regulations unenforc- the criminal docket today were Joe Matt Lujan. About 25 attended the tamales, frijoles con queso, tortilas, membrillo and coffee, was serv

> taul Montyano, Raul Solis and uan Guana. The Misses Maria astruita and Julia Onieda assisted

rs. G. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ranney, Mr. and Mrs. George Span-Miss Katherine Rosseau Los Angeles bank em- Miss Merie Wilson, Miss Ruth Smith, Mrs. George Boyd, Mrs. Sue

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4 .- When Del Pino was arrested in Santa the Occidental College Men's Glee charged that he was speeding 44 personnel. This year's trip will miles an hour in a 25-mile zone, be to San Francisco and sur-

Fines for speeding at that rate in the club. He will also have of speed in the city court usually an opportunity to participate in have been between \$5 and \$10, the 100 voice choir being organ-when motorists plead guilty to the ized by Howard Swan, director of both the men's and women' It is fully expected that this

year's club will be even better than the group which won second lace in the Southern California Conference Glee clubs contest at Santa Barbara last year.

Competition for membership in Charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, Clifton Wafford, keen, as Swan welcomed the larg-43, salesman, of 1133 West Chest- est turn-outs in Occidental's gleen

Dramatic

into soft carpets.

L. A. Club Program

Two Arrested On

Tony Castruita, 20, laborer,

1816 West Fourth street, and La-

èrne C. Patterson, 22, laborer, o

Both were lodged in the county jail

and are to be taken back befor

in Coceanut Grove of the Ambas- station, Mme Don Philippini, president licitors have been using the telewives and families will accompany brated band and orchestral con- phones here trying to sell adver-

the Mardi Gras" by Wakefield scribe to any advertising scheme The Santa Ana Drum corps of Cadman, with Rowland at the sec- that does not have the approval of Among honor guests on this bril- the chamber of commerce,

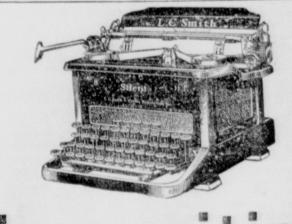
Pays Fines For Three Offenses

Bench Warrants Orth, Santa Ana laborer, was fined \$3 in the Santa Ana police cour

park, after they had pleaded guilty but at that time was allowed to go n the Santa Ana police court, home. He appeared with the money were taken into custody by police yesterday to pay the fine.

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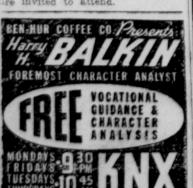
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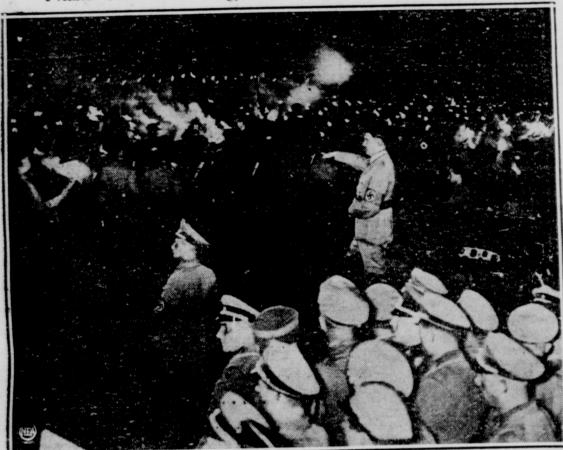


With Tom Mooney's petition for release on habeas corpus proceedings being conducted for the California. State Supreme Court by Referee A. E. Shaw, both sides have settled down for an exhaustive presentation of State Supreme Court by Referee A. E. Shaw, both sides have settled down for an exhaustive presentation of State Supreme Court by Referee A. E. Shaw, both sides have settled down for an exhaustive presentation of State Supreme Court by Referee Shaw also is shown.

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Nazis Show Burning Zeal in Torchlight Parade



The followers of Chancellor Adolf Hitler demonstrated their unity of purpose and loyalty in a monster torchlight parade through the streets of Nuremberg during the Nazi party congress. Arm upraised in salute, Hitler is pictured reviewing the procession, in which all parts of the Reich were represented.

In Somaliland as Italy Forms Second African Army



While the main force of Italian troup has been concentrated in Eritrea, to the north of Ethiopia, intensive war preparations also are being made by Premier Mussolini in Italian Somaliland, to the south. Here is one of the first pictures from Somaliland showing a busy artillery battery headquarters in Mogadishi, carrying on under field conditions.

Mussolini Demonstrates He's a Big Shot



The versatile Italian dictator demonstrated his skill with the rifle when he fired the first round at the international military rifle championships in Rome. Premier Mussolini is pictured in the firing pit, drawing a fine bead on the distant target to set an example of accuracy for his forces awaiting the new the fired hour on the Ethiopian borders.

Fame Soars—as Love Departs



Her star mounting higher and higher in the cinema sky is the enchanting vision which Ginger Rogers beholds. But her marital happiness is crashing to earth. Fame as a dancer and singer has come to the bewitching Texas beauty, but her marriage to Lew Ayres, less than a year ago, is near an end, Hollywood hears, with Ginger re-



Spinning Cobweb for Catwalkers



It's doubtful if even an intrepid cat would tread this so-called "catwalk," being laid to carry workmen who will fabricate huge cables between towers rising 742 feet above the Golden Gate in San Francisco Bay. Displaying the height of nonchalance, these workmen go unconcerned about their job of building the world's longest single span bridge.

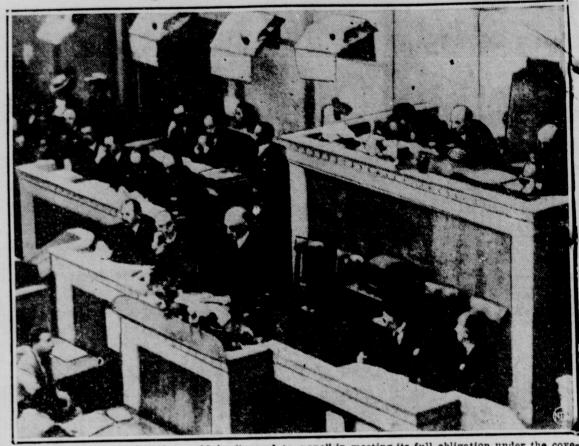


New Mask Is Like Diver's Helmet



A compressed air mask, permitting firemen to work in smoke-filled rooms, fume-laden ship holds and even under water, is the newest piece of equipment designed and adopted in the San Francisco fire department. An auxiliary air compressor, operated by engines of hook and ladder trucks, feeds air through a rubber tube. Should the two become broken a special valve closes the tube and a cannister strapped to the fireman's back supplies filtered air.

As Hoare Pledged Britain to Back League in African Crisis



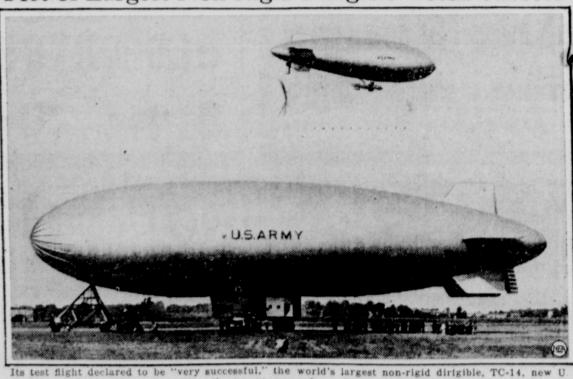
Pledging that Great Britain would be "second to none" in meeting its full obligation under the covenant, Sir Samuel Hoare, England's foreign minister, is pictured (on rostrum in center foreground), as he made his momentous address before the League of Nation's assembly at Geneva. Subsequently, all the neutral powers indicated they would co-operate in applying sanctions against Italy in event it inaugurated an aggressive war against Ethiopia.

'Hot" Cargo Starts New S. F. Waterfront Picketing



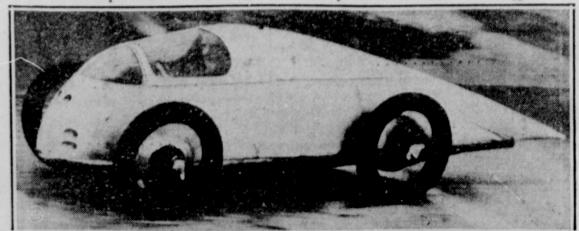
Picketing of several San Francisco piers, reminiscent of the waterfront war of 1934, got under way when officials of a river barge freight line unloaded cargo on several docks in an effort to break the bargemen's strike. Union longshoremen were asked to handle the cargo. Bargemen began picketing, and longshoremen refused to handle, claiming the cargo was from plants where strike conditions prevailed. Photo shows pickets and stalled trucks at Pier 28, on the San Francisco Embarcadero.

Test of Largest Non-Rigid Dirigible Voted Success



S. army airship, is shown here after the tryout, moored on Scott Field, Belleville, Iil. Nine army experts composed the crew on the initial hop. The dirigible, built at a cost of \$200.000, is of rubberized fabric, has a maximum diameter of 54 feet. and is 235 feet long. Capacity is 348,000 cubic feet of gas. Three air-cooled engines drive the ship 90 miles an hour. Size of the new air giant is strikingly shown by comparison with the small army blimp that floats above it.

Vestpocket Auto Is So Tiny It's Form Fitting



An automobile so small that the driver has to be fitted in and the cowling fastened on later is being tried out at Brooklands, England. Using a 4 1-2 horsepower motor mounted in the rear, Victor Stafford nevertheless hopes to establish new speed records with it. It is pictured above during a tried

News Of Orange County Communities

Laguna Rushes Proceedings On Sewer Projects

the receipt of official advices yes-terday afternoon to the effect that School P.-T. A. and Woman's club tion in Washington, D. C., has allowed Laguna Beach two federal serve the turkey dinner. The pubgrants, amounting to \$65,244, for lateral sewer construction, the local city authorities today were ceedings in order to have construction work started not later and a large attendance is exthan December 15, the deadline set pected. by the federal authorities for im-

from Washingto nstate expressly that work on the two sewer latgrants valid. Of the total grant 44,763, will go to the sanitary sewer lateral district No. 3, extending from Callope street to the south city limits, and the balance, \$20,-481, to district No. 2, extending Thalia street to Legion street, or the boundaries of the gram of songs, readings, plays and gration, frict No. 3 has been set at \$99,474, rally at the Community church club, and PJul aackson, chairman

vealed that there might be some open with community singing, didifficulty in completing the prowithin the time limit set by the government for starting work, this on account of code provisions relating to observing time periods in certain proceedings, the disregard of which might adversely affect the validity of bonds to be issued for defraying part of the cost of the projects. It was intimated that if it was found impossible to complete the legal proceedings within the time set by Washingtno authorities, repretations may be made for an extension of time for starting

Man Sentenced

Harvey Gamble, 55, residing at 49 Manzanita drive, charged with violating the California contracserve 90 days in the county jail, following a trial held Wedr before Justice of Peace C. C, Crawithout license.

Attorney Byron J. Walters, of cused, filed an appeal from the Capistrano Bank Los Angeles, representing the acverdict, and bail was fixed at \$400. The prosecution was hand-led by Deputy District Attorney Preston Turner. The trial folbluis M. Jacobs, Bluebird Canyon in 10 days.

Way, and J. R. Carter, 486 Coast Boulevard, south, to whom the defendant, it was alleged, sub-trano State bank and will probable that the data of the days.

MORE ROUGE FOR AFRICANS Alice Jones, and music, Miss Will-helmina Brequer.

Room mothers who will serve for the year are: Kindergarten, and chamical states are the days and the serve that the days are the serve the serve the serve the serve

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

CITY MUST GET Teachers To SPEAKER SEES MISSIONARY ACTIVITIES OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TOLD AT MEETING IN WESTMINSTER SEEKS ST

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 4.

—A reception for teachers of the high school and elementary school of this city and districts will be held the night of October 8 at Memorial hall at 8 o'clock. The Chamber of Commerce, Elementary Works Progress Administra- are sponsoring the affair and the

There will be a program and entertainment, Practically all the rushing required preliminary prolending their support to the plans

provement projects financed in According to City Engineer Arthur J. Stead, the advices received

old sewer district. The total cost other exercises has been arranged making the improvement in dis- for the annual Sunday school B. Clyde Mackey, president of the and in district No. 2 at \$45,514. Sunday morning, beginning at on arrangements, was in charge of Inquiries at the city hall re- 9:45 o'clock. The program will the program, rected by Mrs. R. S. Erbe and the of unoccupied agricultural land, invocation by the church pastor, rail the Rev. W. I. Lowe. Miss Betty ceased, industrial growth has un-Dodge will give a reading.

Clark, "A Rally Day Idea"; Buster Machinery has displaced unskilled "A Rally Day Question"; Norma Jean Albers, "Her Best more predicted Johnson. for Jesus" and John Sibilling, "A Rally Day Rhyme." A pageant operation of the 1924 immigraentitled, "Onward Christian Soldiers," will be given by members of the intermeriate department, and an acrostic, "Loyalty," will Johnson averred. In addition, he

The Rev Grow S. Brown, super- United States, He explained, how- J. H. McGaugh, school superin-Miss Thelma Allen, will preside.

tor will speak on a Rally day quota limitation "A Layman's Forum," and from Canada, Mexico, tors' license law, was sentenced to Mrs. Mary Bennett.

Miss Betty Lamberton will di- stricting immigration, rect the Epworth league lesson "Our trade and our ocntacts with the court, was found guilty on one count of having violated the state law by acting as a contractor by the pastor will be on the sub-taught in our schools. In the countries continue to in-the countries continue to in-th vath. The defendant, tried by study, speaking on the topic, these countries continue to in-

lowed a complaint filed several weeks ago by John A. Creighton, inspector of the California contrac- building that the Bank of America North and South America in an Other new committee chain inspector of the California contraction of the California contract sesses for the prosecution were said today that the bank will open 20002"

THE GRIDIRON WARRIOR'S FIRST APPEARANCE IN THE NEIGH-

RUINED BY A HEARTLESS FAMILY'S GIVING HIM SOME

BORHOOD IN HIS NEW FOOTBALL UNIFORM IS COMPLETELY

LAST-MINUTE DOMESTIC ERRANDS TO DO

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and better understanding between the various nations on the western hemisphere, built on common politimocracy and representative government, strengthened in each from other parts of the world, and Anaheim, the mother colony of children is to be held at the Imcemented by mutual economic interests, in which the English and the Spanish languages would be spoken side by side, were voiced in a talk deliverd Thursday night society at Orange in 1881 and that was Dr. Alice Evans, of Porto Rico, before the Laguna Beach Lions' at Santa Ana in 1889. club at the White House cafe by ormer Congressman Albert John-

on, of Hoquiam, Wash, Reviewing the problems of imhas confronted this country, the ex-legislator made it plain he was decidedly against any liberalization of the During his term in congress, from 1913 to 1933, he served fo rseveral years as chairman of COSTA MESA, Oct. 4 .- A pro- the important committee on immi-

The speaker was introduced by

No longer is there a great deal construction has practically ablanced the situation as between Readings will be given by Jean the city and the country, he said.

> more than 2,000,000 aliens were men jumped ship entered unlaw- lined by

tries to the south of us, English Three Little Pigs," followed by a is fast becoming the secondary demonstration in reading directed language,

"When one looks at the United chal, Opens In 10 Days periods of one hundred years, and ings this year will be in charge in the local library with books Thursday evenings between 7 and 9 SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Oct. to 1850, and from 1850 to 1935, is Mrs. Mary Bournes in serving tea

mitted estimates for buildings he ably be managed by G. J. Hamil- that a cosmetic and chemical Mrs. Tim Hussey, Mrs. R. W. he later constructed. Another wit- ton, manager of the San Clemente firm will expand with a factory in Webber; first grade, Mrs. Wil-

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

minster Presbyterian church of- members of the official missionary fered its hospitality yesterday to board, Mrs. W. C. Willits, secremembers of the Orange County tary of foreign Presbyterial at an all day session, spoke on "The Spiritual Life;" over 200 visitors registered. Mrs. Ann Crick, secretary of na-LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 4.-Pre- Mrs. R. E. Carswell, of Tustin, tional missions, who spoke on this dictions for a closer relationship was the presiding officer. Twelve phase of work; Mrs. David Thomchurches of the county were rep- as, who spoke on the theme seresented and interesting histories lected fo rthe year, "Go a Second of missionary societies of the Mile." Mrs. Marjorle M. Schurer, president of the presbyterial. During these reports it was re- introduced at the close of the

> the county, the society having manuel Lutheran church in Los Westmins- Angeles October 23, it was anbeen formed in 1875. ter's society is next oldest, hav- nounced, ing been organized in 1876, the The speaker of the In the 60 years of work carried that island by

has been given to mission work; \$23,000 to the mission cause; Santa Ana society, \$57,543. The Santa Ana society was the first group to of the program, send out a missionary, now having Music included society did a great deal of work early days, it was reported. Other societies represented in-

cluded Placentia, Whittier, Anaheim, Laguna Beach, Fullerton, San Juan aCpistrano and Tus-

vealed that the oldest missionary morning session,

who told of the work carried on in improvement of the roadbed, Mayon by the Anaheim group, \$18,000 sionaries and of the mission hos-Westminster has contributed \$2384 cared for yearly. The Estelle Danand has sent four missionaries into tels Missionary society of the First and that SERA labor is no longer foreign fields; Orange has given Presbyterian church of Santa Ana,

E. Walker of Anaheim

OPENING SESSION

SEAL BEACH, Oct. 4.-Plans for be presented by boys and girls of said, more than 100,000 alien sea- a membership campaign were out- Jean Marvin, of Anaheim. He voiced the belief that man, at the initial meeting of the Scouts Leroy Sibilling, Jimmy during the 10-year period a large Seal Beach P.-T. A, in the school Hartshorn, Robert Winterbourne, number of Mexicans, probably as this week, Her objective is to make

intendent, assisted by department ever that the Mexican government tendent spoke on "The School's On License Count heads, Mrs. Edna Bibson, Mrs. H. has repatriated a great many of Part in Character Building." There Following the exercises, the pas- fact the United States has no the depression is passing, he said.

> chool radio campaign Special student entertainment by the teacher, Miss Mildred Spli-

States, including the colonies, in Social activities at regular meetconsiders the remarkable advances of Mrs. Ralph W. Mayes, new dealing with problems in family o'clock. made from 1650 to 1750; from 1750 hospitality chairman. She assisted life. Refreshments of tea and waf-

> Other new committee chairmen by. standard qualifications; art, Miss

he later constructed. Another witness in the trial was Joseph R.
Jahraus, local lumber dealer, who
testified to dealings with Gamble. formation given Stoffel.

In the san Clemente of South Africa. The new plant will employ 25 persons and open on the san Clemente of South Africa. The new plant will employ 25 persons and open on the san Clemente of South Africa. The new plant will employ 25 persons and open on the san Clemente of South Africa. The new plant will employ 25 persons and open on the san Clemente of South Africa. The new plant will employ 25 persons and open on the san Clemente of South Africa. The new plant will employ 25 persons and open on the san Clemente of South Africa. The new plant will employ 25 persons and open on the san Clemente of South Africa. The new plant will employ 25 persons and open on the san Clemente of South Africa. The new plant will employ 25 persons and open on the san Clemente of South Africa. The new plant will employ 25 persons and open on the san Clemente of South Africa. The new plant will employ 25 persons and open on the san Clemente of South Africa. The new plant will employ 25 persons and open on the san Clemente of South Africa. The new plant will employ 25 persons and open on the san Clemente of South Africa. The new plant will employ 25 persons and open on the san Clemente of South Africa. The new plant will employ 25 persons and open on the san Clemente of South Africa. The new plant will employ 25 persons and open on the san Clemente of South Africa. The new plant will employ 25 persons and open on the san Clemente of South Africa. The new plant will employ 25 persons and open on the san Clemente of South Africa. The new plant will employ 25 persons and open on the san Clemente of South Africa. The new plant will employ 25 persons and open on the san Clemente of South Africa. The new plant will employ 25 persons and open on the san Clemente of South Africa. The new plant will employ 25 persons and open on the san Clemente of South Africa. The new plant will em grades, Mrs. Frank Upham, Mrs.

V. B. Fether.

14 from 2 to 4 o'clock at the served at noon to allow all mothers an opportunity to attend,

ARRANGE CHURCH PROGRAM address.

sitions of famous musicians, Bach, Handel, Mendelssohn and others, will be played on the pipe organ by Prof. G. A. Mortimer, of Pasanouncement by the Rev. W. I. cently to visit the exposition Lowe, pastor of the church. Miss Mrs. Mary Lee Sawtelle was the Jeannette Bodman, of Newport house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Beach, will appear on the program
with select readings. The program
will start at 7:30 clock. will start at 7:30 o'clock. No ad- motored to Elsinore recently mission charge is to be made, but visit her son Willard, who attends silver offering will be accepted. school there.

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 4 .- The first meeting of the year of the on in the Washington school with a panel discussion of the subject,

Sub-topics were as follows: Home," Mrs. Arthur Schnitger: week, with a total number of 113, October 26. The decorating comon the Child's Health," Mrs. W. W. tor of the adult education depart-

cation, led by Mrs. C. G. Hall, and that the membership drive would commence soon, Mrs. Fred Montcomery is chairman of the membership committee. The November meeting will be in the form of sufficient number of students for a fathers' night,

Mrs. J. Lamar Johnston reporters were served by first grade mothers headed by Mrs. C. G. Cros- Couple Honored

Alamitos Friends Plan Home Coming Service On Sunday

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 4 .- The B. H. Hass; third and fourth Alamitos Friends church is plan-Mrs. Raymond Gise, Mrs. ning home coming services for Haskell Jones; fourth and fifth Sunday and invitations have been grades, Mrs. O. D. Wharton, Mrs. sent to all former members and Pete Ekberg; sixth grade, Mrs. pastors. Miss Dorothea Taylor, Mr. Dempsey is with the Marine Nina Hansen; seventh grade, Mrs. missionary from Guatemala, will John Burkhardt; eighth grade, Mrs. speak during the Sunday school corps, and church hour.

The Rev. Charles Moore, pastor conducted by the Rev. Chester of the church; Mrs. C. A. Shackel-Lewis, pastor of the Seal Beach ford and Mrs. Lavina Rice have Community church. The next ses- been appointe dto arrange the pro-

> tier, general evangelistic superintendent of the California yearly meetings, will give the afternoon

HANSEN

HANSEN, Oct. 4.-Albert Fowler dena, in the Community church and Mr. and Mrs. J. Morse, of El this evening, according to an an- Dorado, motored to San Diego re-Mrs. Mary Burch and family

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with Mayor Frank B. Champion Fruit aguna Beach Garden club ap- change. peared before the council and requested that prompt steps be taken to oil and gravel Glenneyre street fore the rainy season starts.

Dr. Spencer Miller, heading the delegation, added that plans for beautification of Glenneyre street, including tree planting, must necessarily wait for the completion of or Champion told the delegation that he was in sympathy with their request but added that the city is operating with limited funds available for street improvement at noon.

Arch Beach addition, asked for information as to proceedings need She added that the property cost. The letter was referred to recent missionary convention held Reed, enrollment secretary; uperintendent.

LAGUNA CLASSES Dance Of Girls'

ducted by Mrs. Roy Horton of Santa dents desiring to enroll for night

craft work, pottery, weaving, a given course, the present program Mrs. J. Lamar Johnston report- may be enlarged. The various ed that a table had been installed classes will be held Tuesday and

At Club Affair

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Oct. 4 .- Mr, and Mrs. Ralph Dempsey were honor guests at a party given by the Spanish California club at the home of Mrs, Ventura Mieblas at Dana Point Wednesday evening. Mrs. Dempsey, who was Mrs. Marcella Boyd Lopera, is a charter member of the club,

Following the program the coupl left for San Diego. They will make their home in Long Beach.

P.-T. A. MEETING OCT 10 OCEANVIEW, Oct. 4 .- A meeting of the board of the Oceanview Parent-Teacher association sion of this group will be October gram and the basket lunch to be is announced for October 10 at Services will commence at 2 Velley Harding. There will be for at the expense of the P.-T. A. o'clock, when roll call will be pot-luck luncheon at noon and taken. Dr. Frank Dell, of Whit- Mrs. Kirven, district president will be the principal speaker. SCOUTS PLAN CONCERT

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Oct. .-Robert Cook will play in the Boy Scout band at the San Diego fair Saturday and Sunday, Scoutmaster T. W. Billips will attend the fair Sunday and expects to be accompanied by several local

A. M. Otis Elected TEACH Citrus Exchange

place of J. Beck, of Los Angeles, who resigned after several years in that office. Mr. D. LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 4 .- De- terests near Placentia. Mr. Otis, a roted principally to disposal of member of the La Habra Citrus asmil meeting held Wednesday night, representative on the California presiding. A delegation from the Northern Orange County Citrus ex- J. L. Corey of Los Angeles, head

Bazaar Planned By Aid Society

bers of the Wintersburg Ladies' Aid will hold their annual harvest Miss Pearl Crutchfield, general; dinner and bazaar December 4, it Mrs. W. M. Adland, home; Mrs. was decided at a meeting held Frank Kendall, adult; Wednesday at the church hall, Holt, young people; Miss Velda where they worked on aprons for Barnes, high school; Mrs. Claude the sale and held a potluck dinner Brown, intermediate; Mrs. E. P

the president, Mrs. Lucille Young. beginners; The Rev. John Burman of the cradle roll. Methodist Mexican hurch told of his experiences in burn, official caller for the Sun the mission field of Bolivia, Mrs. day school; Percy Prior, secretary of pagentry; Lloyd Rogers, reamong the many Chinese here in tin guild. Miss Marforie Rawlings owners were willing to defray the and Mrs. Alton Hall told of the cording secretary; Mrs.

> Those presented Referred to the council as a Rev. and Mrs. John Burman, the etia Ames, pianist; A. D. Brownell, committee as a whole was a proposal to erect a lighted sign at the Mrs. David Russell, Mrs. J. A. erance secretary. intersection of highway 101 and Murdy fr., Mrs. Raymond Beem, the Laguna canyon road at Irvine, Mrs. J. R. Peterson, Mrs. Alton Schneider, Miss Myrtle Gardiner, directing travel to the art colony, Hall, Mrs. E. M. Fox, Mrs. George Miss Fern Mark, Mrs. Frank Rogas well as the matter of leasing a Wardwell, Mrs. Mills Cowling, ers, Mrs. Amos Rogers, Mrs. Wellington Lewis, Mrs. Har- Ferne Schnitger, ry Letson, Mrs. John Stinson, Mrs. Schneider, Lucille Young, Mrs. May Moore Miss Holliday, Mis Eunice Bragg.

passing all expectations was the are scheduled by the La Habra large registration for adult edu- Junior Girls auxiliary of the Womcation night school classes record- an's club. A dance is to be held at Peaceful ed at the high school plant this the clubhouse on the evening of Nellie Scofield and Jean Little.

Teachers' Recognition day will lobserved church Sunday morning. The Rev. of Sunday school work in Southern California, will delived the sermon and install new officers and teachers of the Sunday school. During the Sunday school hour commencing at 9:45 a.m., Rally day will be observed.

departments to be installed are: Williams, junior; The program was in charge of Ziebler, primary; Miss Mary Dolf,

Officers include Mrs. G. R. Rey-Sprinkle, treasurer; George Crane

Miss Margaret Phillips, Frances Merchant, Miss Janice Goddard, Claud Brown, Mrs. A. A Schnitger, Felix Herberstreidt, Club On Oct. 26 Schnitger, Felix Herberstreidt, dard, Archie Stuck, Hervy Emley and Wayne Holt.

SISTER VISITING

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 4. -Mrs. Laura L. Burton(of Em-"The Influence of a Peaceful Home according to Paul Colburn, direc- mittee includes Ruthmaria Launer, pire, Stanislaus county, is visiting her brother, Charles Thompson, of A cooked food sale is to be held R. F. D. 1, Box 532, Huntington



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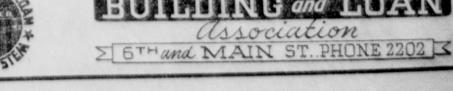
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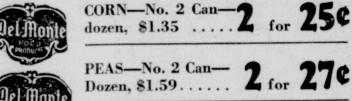
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PAGES SEVENTEEN TO THIRTY-TWO

Newport Harbor Improvement 97 Per Cent Completed

Newport Harbor remains to be completed, it was reported today ertaken a series of projects that by Resident Engineer Roscoe J. Hildebrandt, in charge of the \$1,835,000 project.

and improvement work finished, wage earners of the family. the entire project is expected to be out of the way within the ensuing six weeks, he announced.

The Standard dredging company completed its share of the dredging ployment on the security wage. program in the record time of more with the government for the re- Treadwell stated. moval of 28,500 cubic yards of rock Coast Highway shoreline north of

Dredgers Los Angeles and Point Loma will be moved to other jobs, and the San Francisco clam shell dredge will be brought to Newport Bach from the Long Beach-San redro breakwater, A rig will be shipped from the east to drill holes for dynamiting.

The San Francisco Bridge company's dredge, John McMullen, is dredging north of Balboa Island, and it is expected that the work will be done in six weeks, approximately two months ahead of

Ninety-nine per cent of the west jetty extension is completed, and repairs are being started on original section of 1900 feet, Hilde-

P. ◆T. A. COMMITTEE HEADS APPOINTED

School Expects of the Parents" sion work. and Mrs. Gunning Butler spoke on "What the Parents Expect of the "The Work of Dr. Alma Cooke in president, presided.

Mrs. Webster appointed committee heads for the year as follows: Programs, Mrs. H. L. Trine; music. Mrs. George Healey; magazines and emblems, Mrs. Henry Abrams; welfare, Mrs. Jesse Hinesly; room mothers, Mrs. W. F. Coleman; adult education, Mrs. Ruth Wasson; ways and means, Friends here have learned of the vided by a quartet composed of luck dinner was served by a Mrs. Alice Jones; hospitality, Mrs. wedding of Miss Blanche Booth, Mrs. John Robertson, Mrs. F. A. mittee headed by Mrs. Frank S. H. Davidson; membership, Mrs.

nounced that arrangements are being made for the holding of a being made for the holding of the school, with all par-local high school, the groom

JOB TO END BY NATIONAL YOUTH MOVEMENT UNDER WAY IN CALIFORNIA

Conditions under which young persons are eligible for employment on projects of the National Youth Administration were made public yesterday by Mrs. Earl F. Treadwell, San Francisco, director of the NYA for California.

That public works carried on by

nations with small wages paid the

aborers on such works are char-

acteristic of declining civilizations

was the assertion of Ted Blanding,

speaking before El Camino Toast-

masters Club in James Cafe Thurs-

day evening. Blanding offered as

evidence in support of his asser-

tion the civilizations of antiquity,

giving illustrations from Egypt,

the nations of today which are

launching great public works may

be unwittingly giving evidence of a

similar decline was the speaker's

deduction. In conclusion he sug-

gested that the lessons from the

With a general topic "The March

of Time," Fred Eley spoke on the

subject "Trend Toward War" and

told of films which seem to show

he need of war preparedness but

hich he asserted are in fact prop-

ganda for war, intended to foster

Carl Sanborn spoke on fire pre-

vention, quoting statistics showing

annual fire losses in this country of

W. J. Kirby, gave ilustrations of

means by which various industrial

concerns are making efforts to in-

Roy Coleman, president of El

Smedley and Gilbert Platt. E. M.

Sundquist was general critic.

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The primary objective of the na-* tional youth movement is to permit young people to complete their education and prepare themselves for gantic improvement program at more advanced lines of work in Already Mrs. Treadwell has und-

will blanket the entire state. Work on these will be available to young persons of families certi-

fied to the Works Progress administration as eligible for public With 97 per cent of the dredging relief but who are not the primary The provisions of the youth pro-

gram are not applicable to young persons who are the primary wage earners qualified for full time em-

Those who are given employment than three months ahead of sched- on the youth movement projects ule, it was announced, and this will be employed at approximately week entered into a new contract one-third the security wage, Mrs.

They will also work approxifrom the county channel along the mately one-third the hours required of security wage employees, but not to exceed eight hours in a single day and forty-six hours for each two consecutive semi-month-

PROGRAM HELD BY

Oct. 4.-The meeting of the guild of the Congregational church was held Wednesday, with a luncheon prepared by Mrs. A. D. Yost's circle being served at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. D. Neuls, president, pre-

sided and Mrs. R. M. Moss had Devo- Camino Club, told of "Humanics," charge of the program. tionals were led by Mrs. A. J. the study of social and industrial Mrs. W. W. Haly played problems and relationships, giving the piano accompaniment for instances of problems posed to Guests presented were students in teaching this subject in Mrs. Corbin Sarchet, Mrs. C. R. Baker and Mrs. D. P. Mitchell, of Oregon, who is in Brea visiting with her sisters, Mrs. Yost and Mrs. Crair. Wooster, W. J. Jollivette, Ralph Mrs. Long. Crair. Mrs./ Corbin Sarchet, Mrs. C. R. Mrs. Isaac Craig.

Mrs. R. W. Spensley, in charge Relations of Home and School" of missions, reported the project was the theme of the program for proposed for Southern California the P.-T. A this week. Henry school and home for boys and principal of the schools, girls in Sofia and this was adoptthe first meeting of the year of Congregational women, that of a spoke on the subject "What the ed by the guild as the year's mis-

Papers Mrs. Robert Erbe gave Lintsing" and "The Work of the School," Mrs. Robert Erbe gave Lintsing" and "The Work of the several vocal selections. Mrs. H. Whittier Churches for Japanese L. Trine acted as program chair- Children" were given by Mrs. C Mrs. John F. Webster, R. Negley, Mrs. Stella Keene and Mrs. A. A. Voorhees.

Yuma Wedding Of Couple Revealed

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 4. daughter C. H. McIlary; publicity, Mrs. Booth of Ninth Vener, son of Mrs. Savina Vener of West Garden Grove boulevard, which took place September 19 McIlary; publicity, Mrs. Booth of Ninth street, and Dewey

ents and children of the com- graduating with the class of 1933. invited. All social and He is a mechanic in a local garcivic bodies of the community are age. They will make their home cooperating in the program.



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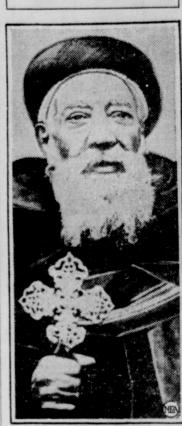
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SHUBERT FESTIVAL OPENS OCTOBER 11

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.-When the Noel Coward musical comedy, "Bitter Sweet" opens the Shubert Rios, Festival of Operetta and Musical Comedy for a season of 12 weeks spectively, Ferris Scott, E. S. for this the biggest and most elab-

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GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 4.—A talk on the flood control and water conservation program was given by J. W. Crill, president of the farm bureau, at a meeting of the Alamitos Men's brotherhood held male role in "Bitter Sweet."

it with tremendous success in the Mew York production. Bartlett Summons, who was a sensation in the original production of "Music In the Air," a tenor of international fame will sing the principal male role in "Bitter Sweet."

it with tremendous success in the GFolf clubhouse. The aprix was for the benefit of the auxiliary welfare fund.

Cards and games were played after which refreshments were served. Mrs. Hazel Abell was hostess of the evening and was asin the Alamitos Friends church male role in "Bitter Sweet.

The new pastor, the Rev. Charles gardner and Mrs. Warren Menden Moore also spoke. Music was proof Mr. and Mrs. J. Bumgardner, Miss Mabel Bum- Jones and Mrs. William Hansler.

Opening of the Fall term with the largest enrollment since 1929 and the prospects of placing more graduates in paying positions during the year 1935 than in any year since the establishment of the ago, was referred to today by O. S. Johnston, president of the Business Institute and Secretarial School, 415 North Sycamore street, as quite definite indication of bet-

Orange county. The Business Institute has the following students now enrolled in the day school:

terment in business conditions in

Alleen Adams, Newport; Agnes Andrews, Orange; Ruth Baker, Mary Jane Baker, Stella Barp, Santa Ana; Frank Bartholomew, Balboa Island; Doris Beach, Santa Ana; Gertrude Bennett, Orange; Wanitta Bolton, Santa Ana; Vivian Britton, Lido Isle:

Arizona; Howard Dunn, Arleen Field

Ana; le Garner, Santa Ana; Helen h. Orange; Robert Grove, gton Beach; Margaret Guard, Ana; Lucille Guest, Calipatria; Hayden, Balboa; Virginia rd, Garden Grove; Ruth Heem-Santa Ana; Lois Hendricks, Ariz.; Irene Thompson, Tus-

kins, Orange; Georgie Mae Huntington Beach; Nan Van , Anaheim; Vera Henk, Mar-Hill. Santa Ana; Marjorie Hut-Anaheim; Esther Intorf, Or-Ray Larsen, Garden Grove; ne Poptien, Orange;

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SAN CLEMENTE, Oct, 4.-One "While

nostess of the evening and was assisted by members of the organiza-

COOKS FOR THE PRESIDENT

When President Franklin D. Roosevelt and party stopped in Santa Ana Wednesday eight-year-old Eunice Fellhauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Fellhauer, 1125 Santa Clara avenue, met the train with a jar of candied figs she had prepared for Mrs. Roosevelt. Eunice won the thanks of the nation's first lady for her gesture. She is shown in the kitchen of her parent's home as she prepared the delicacies for Santa Ana's visitors.



TRACTOR TIRE BOOK

Marked interest in the bigger farm equipment has just been pub- a day," he continued. and better radio broadcasts an- lished by the B. F. Goodrich company, Akron, Ohio. It is the new

the sale of radio tubes in all the on tires for farm service. sales figures also show an in- transportation of agricultural procrease, the greatest increases over ducts. Results of state agricultural

to conditions, since this type of First and Broadway, Santa Ana. merchandise, not being strictly automotive, gives information in addition to our auto supply figures," Rosenfeld said recently, "Naturally, we have always featured radio supplies as an adjunct to our auto radios, and the low prices and By Legion Group high values on radio tubes and ac-

Told of Project

For Bitter Sweet, the cast is hundred persons attended a benefit hund it with tremendous success in the the GFolf clubhouse. The aprty business as indicative of better on D street, Tustin. Luncheon will lieved.

VIEIRA-WILSON SHOPS, 413 N. Bdwy, and 1307 N. Main .- Adv.

"This is a very interesting index at the Goodrich Silvertown Store, Tustin Club To

ontaining a wealth of information

The booklet has as its object the

TUSTIN, Oct. 4 .- The members hour, according to announcement cessories attracted wide attention of the Service club of the Advent by Mrs. Harry Hansen. Mrs. Edna Christian church will hold an all- Squires is chairman of the com-

Sponsor Bazaar

ity Chest funds was actively under way today, with approximately 790 workers in the field, pledged to gain the top in the drive for \$32,. 225.55 set as the minimum figure under which Santa Ana's social agencies may operate this year.

Ralph Smedley, secretary of the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A., a benefitting organization , this noon gave impetus to the drive by a radio address over station KREG, Smedmaking the future of the city's charter-building agencies secure.

"For the last three of four years," he said, "we have come near letting our community insurance lapse. Our local organizations have been carrying on as best they could under the heavy financial handicap of increased demands and diminished resources. We are suffering today from the effects of these years of neglect of our social obligation to youth.

Santa Ana is paying today, he continued, and will continue to pay for years to come, for the failure to give proper maintenance to the work of character building, and to the agencies which serve her people, and particularly serve her

"We have saved a few thousands A new 32-page tractor tire en- of dollars by refusing to give to velopedia valuable to every farmer support such work, and this bit of nterested in modern developments, saving is the most costly piece of and manufacturers and dealers of thrift that we have seen in many paying, through taxes, to imprison, perhaps reform, many a boy and girl who might have been kept from going wrong if our social agencies had been permitted to function in full force,

"We now have the chance to make some atonement for our unwise economies," he concluded "by contributing generously to Community Chest this week, thereby restoring to our character building agencies the ability to fill their places and serve our city in the way of which they are capable, It is time for Santa Ana to renew her community insurance policy, full value."

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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

ORANGE, Oct. 4 .- Funeral ser- at 7 o'clock, vice for Mrs. Marie Knuth, 83, will be held in the Christian at the Walker Memorial hall towho passed away Monday, at her church, with the sermon by the night at 8 o'clock by members of ice was held at the Gilloogly fupaster of the St. John's Lutheran ship Training school to be held ern California Walther league Salvadore. church, and services were con- October 18 to October 21. ducted at the church by the pas- served November 10 to 17, with tor, the Rev. A. C. Bode, in both banquets November 15.

trie, Mrs. Paul Kogler, Mrs. R. E. June. Precht and Mrs. William Batterman sang "Oh How Blessed Are Ye." William Batterman accompanied on the organ for congregational singing and played organ selections before and after the services.

Pallbearers were grandsons of Mrs. Knuth, Orlo Barger, Wilfred Leichtfuss, Harvey Leightfuss. Lawrence Leichtfuss, Clarence Bandick and Alfred Dierker. Interment was made in St. John's Mrs. Knuth had been a resident of Orange for 48 years.

VILLA PARK

Mrs. N. V. Raney and Mrs. Raleigh Taylor visited Mrs. Emma Popplewell at Vista recently.

end with her son, C. E. Songer, on school work for the year. and family in Los Angeles.

and chlidren. Beverly and Wayne, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hanselman's father, A. S. Adams.

Levora Raney.

Mrs. Annie Caldwell and daughter, Miss Ruth Caldwell, spent two November 6 in the home of Mrs. made in St. John's Lutheran days at the San Diego fair.

Pastors Arrange SENIOR LEAGUE

ORANGE, Oct. 4 .- Sunday evening church services in churches affiliated with the Orange Ministerial union will begin at 7 o'clock to action taken at a meeting of the union in the First Presbyterian church study Wednesday, Wednesday evening services will be held

The union Thanksgiving service church council conevntion to be offering will be taken. The play and schools of Nicaragua.

Father and Son week will be ob- row and Sunday. meetings of the union will be held nore Peters; "Harriet Simmons," The members of the Ladies' Aid in the Methodist church parlor. The Miss Myrtle Schaefer; "Annie," in Heaven" and members of a first time since his election in

ORANGE, Oct. 4 .- Committees Miss Martha Ehlen, Lorenz Trost, to complete plans for a carnival Arthur Brassc, Lorenz Battermann, to be held sometime before Alfred Huhn and Miss Helen Thanksgiving were appointed at a meeting of the City P .- T. A. council at the home of Mrs. Victor Hupp Wednesday. Mrs. Marion VILLA PARK, Oct. 4 .- Mr. and Flippen presided. A covered dish Mrs. Eva Songer spent the week of cit yschools, made a short talk

and son, Bill, of Orange; Mrs. Car- ceed Mrs. Harry Sipherd, who had riker's mother, Mrs. Ellen Hold-itch, and Miss Margaret Holditch spent Sunday at the San Diego reported on revision of by-laws. An increase in membership in Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hanselman parent-teacher associations of the The committees selected to stage

E. G. Smith, Maple street school; Raymond Meierhoff sr., of Olive, Miss Jane Ireland, of Bakersfield, games, Miss Emma Williamson, El bho passed away Monday at a lo-and Miss Dorothy Raney, of Corona, were week end guests of Miss Scarborough and Center street at St. Paul's Lutheran church school: decorations, Mrs. Anna following a prayer service at Mrs. Holly Teel and son, Theo- Linnartz, Olive school; booths, Shannon Funeral home. dore Teel, of Los Angeles, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wickersheim, Mrs. The Rev. E. H. Kreidt, pastor of the week end with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Raney. Mrs. Teel and Mrs. food, Mrs. A. O. Clifford, Inter-

SEEN ON SCREENDOM'S SMARTEST STARS

SOCIETY TOLD OF

VILLA PARK, Oct. 4 .- Mrs. bers of the missionary society of Villa Park home Thursday. "Cure ORANGE, Oct. 4 .- "The Whole Me Good" was the topic for study Town's Talking" will be presented of the afternoon, dealing with the missionary work in Central Amerhome on North Tustin street, were Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor of the Senior Walther league of the ica. Miss Laura Spotts directed held Wednesday. A prayer serv- the Methodist church, Plans were St. John's church, There is to be the discussion and gave a short

neral chapel conducted by the held in the Methodist church Octo- will be presented Sunday at 8 Mrs. Alice Burns outlined the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl, assistant ber 14 and 15 and for the Leader- p. m. for delegates of the South- day of a nurse in a clinic in San She told of the hosholding a conference here tomor- pital opened in Managua, Nicaragua, in 1930, and destroyed in an The cast for the play is as fol- earthquake the following year, to Future lows: "Ethel Simmons," Miss Le- be rebuilt as the Evelyn Briggs Cranska Memorial hospital.

Devotionals and prayer were led society sang "Our Best Friend is Rev. Mr. Hobson presided for the Miss Martha Unzelman; taxi driv- by Mrs. W. H. Patrick, with "The er, Alfred Huhn; "Henry Sim-Door of Comradeship" as her submons," Lawrence Phillips; "Roger ject. Mrs. H. F. Sheerer gave a Shields," Lorenz Battermann; report on civic notes of interest "Chester Binney," Nelson Struck; and read the list of needed articles Evelyn Eltiste; for the home missionary Christ-Eltiste; mas boxes. The junior depart-"Donald Swift," John Veeh; "Let-ty Lythe," Miss Bonnie Mae Wal- World Wide guild and the general lace; "Sadie Bloom," Miss Velma society volunteered to supply the The production is directed by Lawrence Phillips and Nelson

Struck. Assistants responsible for stage settings and properties are Mrs. Brunette Is Birthday Honoree CHURCH SOCIETY

ORANGE, Oct. 4 .- Mr. and Mrs. popular piano selections played by R. S. Frye, 629 South Orange The program will open with Miss Bonnie Mae Wallace and a street, entertained with a dinner recently in observance of the birthtrumpet solo will be given between the first and second acts by day of Mrs. Donald Brunette, Pin-Otto Lutrell, with Miss Wallace ochle was diversion of the evening luncheon was served at noon, as his accompanist. A short talk and refreshments were served at George Sherwood, superintendent will be made by Victor Baden pre- one long table following the card ceding the silver offering, which game. The table was centered with wil be taken after the second act, a birthday cake and autumn flow-

Mrs. E. G. Smith was elected and Lutrell will play as a trumpet ers were used in decorating, solo, "When Day Is Done," after Those present were Mr. and son, Bill, of Orange; Mrs. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brunette, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hobbs and Mr.

Hold Last Rites

Mrs. B. M. Lee is recovering from the carnival are, Mrs. R. E. Gross, ices for Raymond Meierhofffr. a fell in which she suffered seri-

"Lila Wilson,"

Evelyn

Pallbearers were Billie Burdge, Bobbie Burdge, Howard Luchlu The next meeting will be held and Jack Coldwell. Interment was

Says BARBARA PEPPER, Holly-

part in Republic's coming

"WATERFRONT LADY": "

can't think of any woman who

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Coming Events

TONIGHT

Steak bake of high school department of First Christian church; Irvine park; 6:30 p.m.; cars leave church at 5:30 p.m. Community dance Orange Woman's clubhouse; Junior Woman's

SATURDAY Story hour; young people's de-partment public library; 10 a.m.

STORIES IN STAMPS By I. S. Klein



WHAT is sacred is dangerous believed primitive man, and so the crocodile, like the tiger and other wild animals elsewhere, became the particular taboo of many savage tribes. In fact there was a Crocodile clan, in Bechuanaland, whose members believed it hateful or unlucky to meet or even to see a crocodile. The sight was thought to cause inflammation of the eyes. Yet the crocodile was the most sacred object of this clan. They called it their father, swore by it, and honored it in their festivals.

The Dyaks of Borneo, or the natives of Madagascar, would kill a crocodile only when one of the reptiles had killed one of their men. Even then they prayed its forgiveness and explained its death was only in retaliation for the loss of their tribesman.

North Borneo pictures the crocodile not so much as a representative animal of that country, but for its esteem among the natives.



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> LET YOUR HEXT RANGE BE ELECTRIC

LEAGUE HEAD

Adolph Bosch, president of the Senior Walther league of John's Lutheran church, who will head the group of hosts to 500 delegates to the Southern California Walther league convention in session here tomorrow. Miss Billie Muffleman heads the committee on arangements for



ORANGE, Oct. 4.—Mrs. L. ORANGE, Oct. 4.—Mrs. G. A. Williams conducted a candlelight Gates was the speaker at the Foreign Missionary society of the church missionary society Thurs-First Methodist church in the day when problems of rural areas Those present were Mr. and Mrs. time she presented the society with lated experiences as a pioneer George Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. G. a poster exemplifying the year's Sunday school worker in Oklaho-Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. George Carl- work. The poster was entitled ma when the state was Indian "Christ of the Andes." Mrs. Wil- territory. Mrs. Angeline Courtand Mrs. Frye. High score at which symbolized truth, a purple gram. For Olive Child and Mrs. Frye. High score at which symbolized truth, a purple pinochle was made by Mrs. Carl-candle symbolizing possessions, a red candle symbolizing personality operative movements in rural dis-

> Royal Arch Masons; Masonic missionary societies of Methodist and Japan," Benefit card party; sponsored new messionaries to foreign fields Willsie Morrow.
>
> y Altar society of Holy Family this year.
>
> Miss Jean De

Yorba Linda.

ORANGE, Oct. 4 .- John Steven members of the Rotary club Oc-bouquets of red dahlias.

There were 30 members present tober 31, according to an announcement made by A. Haven for the business session. Mrs. L. Thursday.

to be Sam Barry, assistant coach at U.S.C., and Howard Jones, coach, also is to be present. Football players of the Orange union high school will be guests of the club.

In conjunction with the Orange County Rotary council, the Orange group will enter a marching unit in the Armistice day parade at Anaheim, it was announced.

Stating that the water question of Orange county is a serious one, Willard Smith, county supervisor, Water Situation in Orange County and How to Remedy It.,

Birthdays of Wade Flippen, native Californian; Clyde Newton and Dr. C. S. Parker, a native of England, were observed. J. B. Wilbur acted as song leader.

Present Play At

eremony at the meeting of the meeting of the First Christian church parlors Thursday, at which were discussed. Mrs. Gates reliams lighted a tall white taper ney was chairman of the pro-A play centered around co-

and a green candle symbolizing tricts relating to marketing as well as to ethical affairs was giv-Mrs. M. L. Smith presided and en by Mrs. Grave Knolla, Mrs. solos were sung by Mrs. James Frank Scoville and Mrs. Lydia Winget. A collection was taken Todd. Two books were presented which will be added to a fund by to the society's library, "China by Kigawa, and churches of the nation to send 12 "Splendor of Home," by Grace

Miss Jean DesLarges sang two Flippen poured. Catholic church; guild hall, East Mrs. Esther Terry Scriven gave solos, accompanied by Mrs. Frank-Chapman avenue; 8 p.m. a review of the first chapter of lin H. Minck. Iced watermelon hapman avenue; 8 p.m. a review of the first chapter of lin H. Minck. Iced watermelon ange varied diversions have been play, "The Whole Town's Talk- the study book for the year, "Wo- was served by the hostess comng," presented by Senior Walther men Under the Southern Cross." mittee, which included Mesdames of St. John's Lutheran Reports were given of the recent Courtney, Gates, Minck, J. M. of trips to San Diego. Palm er, Miss Bernice Vestal, Mrs. Floy church; Walker Memorial hall; 8 conference of mission workers at Nordeen, Frank Scoville, M. E. Springs and other points of in- Wilbur, Miss Helen Lush and Mrs. White and F. V. Jamison.

Mrs. W. O. Higgins Named On Board

ORANGE, Oct. 4.—Mrs. W. O. Higgins was appointed by Mrs. C. O. Powell, president of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society. at the regular meeting of the or-ganization Wednesday to take the place of the late Mrs. W. A. Anderson on the executive board.

The all day meeting was spent in Christmas sewing and in quilting. Luncheon was served under

gave a brief talk on the water Next Thursday the speaker is situation in Orange county, It was announced that Miss Sue Scarritt will have charge of the luncheon for the November meeting.

Girls' League Of School In Picnic held every night of the week with the exception of Saturday. Mrs. Abbott will sing as well as speak.

ORANGE, Oct. 4 .- With freshmen and new girls as special guests, the annual Girls' league spoke on "Facts Concerning the picnic of the Orange Union High

Evelyn Johnson, assisted by Miss Helen Culp and Miss Grace Robertson of the physical training department. Teams starring included one of junior girls and one cap-

tained by Cleopha Alt. Partners drawn for the picnic supper brought older girls and Society Meeting younger together in closer fellow-Middleton as faculty advisor. Tickets for the affair were sold

Idaho Visitor Honored at Tea

ORANGE, Oct. 4 .- Honoring her ousin, Mrs. Glenn B. Powell, of Coeur d'Alene, Ida., who is her ly. Mrs. Will Lee, principal of house guest for the month, Mrs. the school, presented the honores B. D. Stanley entertained a group with a set of cocktail glasses Thursday. The Stanley home was decorated

with bouquets of fall flowers for the affair. The tea table bore a lace cloth centered by talisman rosebuds and silver candles. Mrs. E. R. Forbes and Mrs. Lucien

During Mrs. Powell's stay in Orplanned by her hostess for her Mrs. L. J. Meyer, Mrs. A. Atchley. entertainment, including a series Mrs. Will Lee, Mrs. Robert Wheelterest in Southern California.

ORANGE, Oct. 4 .-- An McGroarty will be the speaker the direction of Mrs. W. O. Hig-when ladies' night is observed by gins, with the table centered with Free Methodist church Sunday at istic campaign will open at thee 7:30 p. m., according to an announcement made today by the Smith, program chairman, at a A. Durler led the devotionals and pastor of the church, the Rev. regular meeting of the group M. B. Wellington, of Santa Ana, James B. Abbott, with Mrs. Lillians Abbott, of Los Angeles, the evangelist.

Mrs. Abbott is the associate pastor of the Los Angeles Pacific college church, one of the largest churches of the Free Methodist denomination. Services are to be

Subjects to be discussed during the revival are, "Who Is the Anti-Christ?", "The Battle of Arma-geddon," "The Plan of the Ages", "Seven Signs of Chirt's Coming", school was held Thursday at Irvine park.

The afternoon was spent in varied games and relays directed by

Sin Against the Holy Ghost.

P.-T. A. Leader Dinner Honoree

ORANGE Oct. 4 .-- Mrs Earl G. ship. Evelyn Eltiste headed the Smith, recently resigned as presifood committee, with Miss Avis dent of the Maple Street Parent-Teacher association, was honored Thursday night at a dinner given under the direction of Ellen Peters. by the executive board of the organization and teachers of the school at the home of Mrs. C. Palmer.

Dinner was served at a large table centered by a silver bowl of red rosebuds, Mrs. Smith's favorite flower. Place cards in the form of miniature books also bore buds for each guest,

The evening was spent informalfriends at an autumn tea with a rose bowl and candlesticks to match, a gift of the group in appreciation of her services in the

Present at the affair for Mrs. Smith were Mrs. Crockett Riley. Mrs. Vern Estes, Mrs. Harold To ter, Mrs. Percy Farmer, Mrs. Earl Wood, Mrs. C. A. Palmer, Mrs. Fred Hoebs, Mrs. Kenneth King, Verle Chambers,

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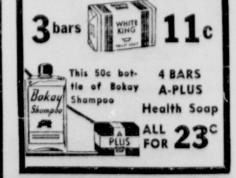
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School News

News Notes From Santa Ana Schools

Budd and Mrs. Wright. Anoth meeting will be called Wednesday to plan where the first socia Football Season

Football season is well under way officers. st Lathrop Junior High, according to L. W. Archer. who has charge of the physical education classes. The following boys are interested in playing: Ralph Shalineberger, Francis Lee, James McCain, Eugene Hamaker, John Cleary, Jack Adams, Charles Burgess, Norman Wisdom, Junior Gess, Norman Wisdom, Junior Rathbun, La Vern Morisson, John Thomson, George Lincoln, Donald Pritchard, Leonard Snedaker, Albert Gutierrey, Raymond Villalebos, Bud Wyckoff, Harch Harch Charge Planchon, Beb Pollard, Paul Cleary, Nelson Germain, John Pol-Cliff, Nelson G Members in Group A are L Cleary, Nelson Germain, John Pollard, Bob Kelchner, John Doi, Cliftord Whitford, Jack Dulaney, Robporter, Arthur Beard, Billy Win-

t Gill, Jerry Buzick, Donald Dun- terbourne, John Geddes, Bru in, Arthur Wilson, Bill McFarren, Regan, James Adams, Louise Ben Ben Byland, Leslie Crawford, Rob-ert Shaw, Kazuyuki Masuda, Law-phant, Doris Cave, Dorothy Roserence Eyman, Anson Hamner Jr., baum, Muriel Walker and Mr. Richard Ross, Orval Tatum, Dick Budd, sponsor. Floyd Demham, George Ross (Don McClintock, and Bobbie Girls' Acsemblies A touch football league has been Special assemblies for all Wil

organized for noon games with lard girls were held last week, several combinations of classes, when Mrs. Lund, dean of girls, was principal speaker. She stresserganizing and conducting these contests between classes. Results of the first games are as follows:

Low sevens—Adams 6, Hender—sen 6; eighth grades — Wolff 2, would wear their uniforms four sen 6; eighth grades - Wolli 2, would wear their uniforms four days a week Friday would be de-

might year civilian dress. Junior Literary Club The first meeting of the Junior Honor Society Blythe's room. The meeting was The first meeting of Honor so called to order by the president
Burr Shafer. Discussion of new
member and of activities for the year occupied the time.

The Julia Lathrop Branch Library ments; the first about Honor so-The Julia Lathrop Branch Library sciety pins which will cost ciety pins which will cost cents. Officers elected for the "American Scientists" (Hyland- semester are Barbara Tucke er); "Flying Black Birds" (Burtis); president and La Von Gold, sec-

P. E. Notes

General Assembly

Daniel Stover of the music de

Squad Leaders

New squad leaders for this s

Patricia Draper, L8: Crystal Rude

L7; Marjorie Bowman, L7; Ruth

19; Barbara Bird, L9; Jean Lisenbard, H9; Marjorie Nunan L9; Lulu Rimel, L9; Mildred

rom, L9; Willia Fay, L9; Kath-

rine Mathes, L9; Anita Johnson

L9; Betty Banks, L9; Doris Ja-cobs, L7; Doris Jesse, L7; Helen

Butler, L7; Marion Mastick, H9;

ama, L9; Barbara Jennings, H9

Girl Reserves

The first meeting of Girl Re-

serves was held Friday in room

night when dancing and games

would be features of the evening Admission will be 10 cents. Mrs.

agett also announced a dance for

Reserve night will be featur-

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208. The meeting was called t

Maxine Waffle L9; Adele Naka

and Anita Patter, L9.

mester are Rosemary Blodget, L June Tway, L8; Eileen Picke Navarre, L8; Beatrice Hewitt, L8;

Four Aces", (Burtis): "Lochinvar retary. Luck," (Tirhune); "Keturah Comes Calice and Crinoline", (Sickle); The boys have the tennis coun Calico and Crinoline". (SICKIE):

"Kelpie, the Gypsies' Poney." (Williams); "Pedro the Potter." (Purnell); "Navajo Winter Nights";

"Unrolling the Map" (Outhwaite):

"Coat Club", (Ronsome): "Young Walter Scott." (Gray); "All Sail Set." (Sperry). Note: books with "a" are Junior Literary Guild selections.

The boys have the tennis courts the first quarter so girls have to play tennis.

Miss Anderson has five and Mrs. M. D. Scott one P. E. class each day. Mrs. Scott is very interested in sports but due to the many classes she has in building she is unable to go out for after

she is unable to go out for after school sports. Miss Anderson wil The eighth grade Social Studies class of Mise Nichelson's room is studying famous explorers; what countries they explored, under what their fag they sailed, and what their missions were. The provious study the new captains for physical educations were study. missions wree. The previous study the new captains for physical eduwas Indians. The pupils brought cation are Lorle Buell, H9; La Indian pottery, baskets, moccasins, pieces of flint, Indian pictures, L9, and Vivian Taylor. The ninth grade class of Miss the balls in the physical education Kline's room is studying the his- office are Marianna McCuli tery of Santa Ana, how it was set- L9; Barbara Tucker, L9; Hele tled, and how it prospered. Tibbals, L8, and Goldie Jacobs

Class Program Mrs. Hills' ninth grade class gave some interesting talks during a re- An assembly was held Friday to tent session. Participants were under-division pupils, when an in David Brown, discussing "The Tel- teresting motion picture, furnishe ephone Building at the Exposition through the courtesy of the Juli in San Diego": Patsy Miller, Ann Hyde Travel bureau of th "Scenes of Interest in San Fran- Commercial National bank, fe cisco"; John Cleary, "Ethiopia"; tured the program. The picture Louis Wieman, "The Globe Theatre was entitled "From Seattle to tion." Skagway on the S. S. Aleutian
Beth Mitchel gave a readin at the San Diego Exposition." Frances Willard "Billy Keeps a Secret," and Lo

Marie Harmon gave a tap dance The first meeting of Low Nine partment of the Lathrop facult Social Law club was held in played and sang two selections, room 208. Mr. Read appointed two chairmen for the different Uncle Ned." Virginia Campbell groups, and appointed Marjorie played "Polish Dance." Mary Nunan as the head of them. La Boyd sang "The World is Wait-Von Gold and Lionel Hatter are ing for the Sunrise" and "The in charge of the first; Ruth Seg-Simple Things in Life." Marion erstrom and Howard Rayy of the Clerk, accompanied by Genevieve second; and Anita Potter and Vardy, closed the program b Donald Oliprant of the third whistling two selections, "Lass group. The groups were then or- O'Mine" and "Neopolitan Nights." ganized into two; La Von Gold and Ruth Segerstrom acting as chairmens. Sponsors are Mrs.



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ned fruits, cereals, and other "cool weather" foods. A careful check of the prices in this advertisement will reveal the large savings that are available at Pay'n Takit during this sale.

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Lee Wright's article in this week's

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APPLE RECIPES -"Old and New Frances Willard Favorites" are featured in Julia

soon meetings in the future will geles, were entertained at dinner and Mrs. W. J. Holmes of Los Anwere accompanied home by their There are approximately 257 low small son, William Lowell, who had even pupils enrolled this year at been spending a week with his Willard, according to Miss Turn- grandmother while his parents livided into eight sections, aver-aging 32 pupils to the section.

Business in the cafeteria has in
Los Angeles, is visiting Mrs. reased this year, according to aCtherine Paull and other friends

afeteria serves an average of 230 Mrs. Hattie Beardsley has reoupils daily at the steam tables, turned from Hemet, where she and the same number at the spent a couple of weks with andy line, making a total of 460 relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Killingbeck Helen Canada, a former Willard- and family and their house guests, ds were made in five pieces ingbeck's niece, Miss Pearl Stamp out together, a very difficult piece of Costa Mesa, and Fred Fisher, of work. They were crackie Visalia, at the Nwport Beach ent to Willard in 1934.

Miss Anderson says that volley beck in Santa Ana.

all will start by October 7. She and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stronge and ays that she thinks outdoor family visited friends in Laguna. orts is a good chance to bring Beach Sunday. sportsmanship of the girls, It Mrs. M. Hearn visited Sunday, s also a good chance to develop with Mrs, A. F. Gover in Anaheim. am cooperation. If it is neces- Mr. and Mrs. B. Pruit and children. ary to run it four nights a week, of Anaheim, were her guests for iss Anderson will go by grades, the evening,

Among those from Garden Grove chapter attending the reception Junior College News | given for Inice Orton, of Munts of the Junior College Associ- day evening were Mr. and Mrs. E ted Women Students' organiza- O. Foulsom, Mr. and Mrs. L. on Wednesday entertained at a Schauer, Mr. and Mrs. C. aple and charming tea held in Franks, Mrs. C. patio of Ebell clubhouse. The Jack Jentges, Mrs. Catherine Pauli fair, held every year, was direct- Mrs. J. Orland Smith, Mrs. A. d this year by Miss Dorothy Coe, Kearns, Mrs. L. L. Doig and C.

resident of the organization. Clark,
Supervising over four prettily

I. T. Keele, pointed tea tables, the Misses spoke to members of Garden larguerite Hay, Barbara Craw-ord, Phyllis Hanna, and Mary ing in eLgion hall Monday even-Vallace poured between 3 and 5 ing. He told of ways and means in the afternoon. Guests were welnomed by Mrs. Robert Northcross, dean of women, and by the cabinet, composed of the Misses Doroy Coe, Eunice Spicer and Helen

Musical interludes featured a WESTMINSTER, Oct. 4 .- Mem-

string trio composed of MissAnna bers of the Westminster P.-T. A. olo by Miss Beatrice Granas, a Monday evening in the school audocal number by Miss Marjorie itorium. Membership cards will be icDonald, and a marimba solo by distributed. The membership enrollment is expected to reach ap-Committees in charge of the tea proximately 200, 146 members hav ere Miss Spicer, food; Miss Flor- ing been signed up by pupils of

ace Lackie, decorations, and Miss the school in their drive last week Vilkie, location, Approximately 75 and this week grade mothers are contacting others.



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The Tiny girls had quite a task, while, and then wee Goldy, with a Said Scouty, "I would like to ask smile, said, "Well, we've sampled you both to let me take your every jar. Now we will pick the

said Scouty, I would like to ask your places, if you get tired out.

T've tasted lots of jam before, and I would like to taste some more. Gee, I could quickly pick the best of all, without a d ubt."

"Oh, you just want a chance to eat. You know this tasting is a treat," said Dotty. "We won't tire out till we're tasted every bit.

"You Tinies, though, can stick around. Some real kind person may be found who made some of this jam, and she may give you some of it."

The Tinies then heard Duncy roar, "Hurray! That's well-worth waiting for. Please hurry with your judging. Then we'll know who wins the prize."

Another Tiny cried, "Dear me!

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"Tive tasted lots of jam before, and then they heard a woman's voice. "Oh, thank you, tots, for saying mine is better than the rest."

A man walked up to her, Said he, "Tm just as pleased as I can be to give you this blue ribbon as the winner of first place."

The woman thanked him. Then she cried, "You two girls stick right by my side. I'm going to give you something." Then a smile spread 'cross her face.

Nearby she reached a basket of fine lunch. She said, "I know you'll love the sandwiches and things in here. Now, run and eat your fill.

"Invite the boys to join you, too."

Another Tiny cried, "Dear me! your fill You two girls are a sight to see. There is enough for all of you. You've smeared jam on your faces, from your chins up to your eyes." On went the tasting, quite a

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The good hostess acts sweet when an unexpected guest gets her in a jam.

"Invite the boys to join you, too

"Oh, will we help them eat it? Duncy cried. "You bet we will!"

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(The Tinies have a fine spread in the next story.)

TUSTIN

TUSTIN, Oct. 4 .- Harry Whitney Glenn Whitney and Orval Hammer were recent visitors at the San Diego exposition,

Mrs. H. H. Soest, of Los Anteles, spent the weekend with her prother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Wilson, of Panorama Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ford, of Tucson, Ariz., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tantlinger, of Newport road, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitney

were in Pomona recentl, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Beswick motored recently to Hemet, where they helped Mr. and Mrs. Frank True celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

Miss Caludine Kidd, of Long Beach enjoyed a several days' visit recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kidd, of Mountain View

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Fleshner have as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleshner and Miss Celia Garvin, of Stockton.





WHOLE FAMIL



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LISSEN HOOK-NOSE FROM NOW ON, LULU BELLE'S YER BLANKETY-BLANKED FREN; AN YOU KIN KICK THAT UP THE TROLLEY TRACK GET ME.

By WILLIAMS | OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

By CRANE



STUPID OF ME TO HERE, MOGUL TAKE HIM OUT OF COME - COME -HIS CASE! THIS WILL NEVER EGAD, HE CAN DO !~ NOT IN THE JUMP!-HOUSE !~ DRAT IT~ - HOPE I WONDER HOW ONE GET HIM SAYS STOP OR WHOA BEFORE THE TO A FROG 2 MADAM HAPPENS IN ~UMP-GROAK TO HIM, MAJOR By COWAN

Leader of the Jobless

leader of the unemployed. 11 Grazed. 12 Polygon. 14 Knock. 16 To leave out. 18 Giver. 19 Insensibility. 20 Spigot. 22 Lock proiection. 23 Dower

property. 24 Mother. 26 Strife. plement.

46 Because. 28 Help. 47 Evil. 29 You. 49 To worship. 30 Wing. 51 Effigy 32 To liberate. 53 Baking pan 33 Writing im-56 Bestows. 58 41 years ago 34 To dwell he led his 35 Outer garment 36 To exist. less. 39 Measure 40 Note in scale. 59 He has been 41 Laughter sillon. 42 Either 60 Dregs.

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6 Woolly. 7 Heart. S Upon.

11 Ceremonial.

13 Sailor.

38 Birá.

17 Marble.

50 Drone bee.

57 Either.

9 God of love. of Mas- 10 Sweet potato.

19 Fish. 21 Nominal value. 23 To perish. 25 Excuse. 27 Note in scale. 28 Like. 29 He is 81 --- old. 3 Blue grass. 37 Writer's mark.

40 Hair ornament 41 Pertaining to a horse. 43 Pertaining to a branch.

45 Ringlet. 46 Froth. 48 Desert fruit.

52 Driving command. 54 Type standard. 55 Sun god. 56 To accomplish.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

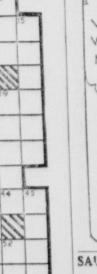
GAMBLE! GAMBLE! GAMBLE! THAT'S ALL YOU THINK ABOUT!

ONLY A LITTLE MAN-WHAR'S YO COAT FAMILY TUSSLE!JUST AN HAT? YO LOOK AS IF YAWLS BEEN MESSIN IT UP WIFF SOMEONE BECAUSE I WENT OUT TO THE TRACK A COUPLE OF TIMES, NY WIFE ACCUSES ME OF BEIN A GAMBLER.

WHY, I NEVER HUH ? GAMBLED BEFORE IN MY LIFE ! WHUT YAWL TALKIN' BOUT



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ARE YOU SERIOUS VERY PRETTY, BUT IT ABOUT WORKS! IT PROTECTS TRYING TO MY SPECS, AND I CAN MAKE THE SEE PERFECTLY! TEAM HUTTY ?

I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT FOOTBALL, BUT I CAN RUN LIKE THE DICKENS!

ABSOLUTELY!

BUT FOOTBALL YOU MEAN ISN'T JUST A KNOCK GUYS MATTER OF DOWN, SO RUNNING FAST ... SOMEBODY YOU'LL HAVE TO ELSE CAN DO BLOCKING, RUN WITH TOO! THE BALL

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They Railroad Sam

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Ps and Qs



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I RADIO NEWS I

"Rhythm Step" is the theme of this week's popular program to be presented by the Dr. A. Reed Shoe Store on KREG tonight at 7:45.

The music of the Barbary Coast Orchestra of Dartmouth and Red McKenzie and his "Rhythm Kings' will supply the subtle tempos and melodies in keeping with "Rhythm Step" shoes.

"Star Gazing" and "Sweet and Slow" with Sis Mann vocalizing, and "Let's Swing It" and "Murder in the Moonlight" with vocal choruses by Red McKenzie, will comprise the musical offerings by the orchestras.

The program will make brief announcements of the latest in style shoes for women.

RADIO FEATURES

ate's "Red Raiders", will be guest versity of Iowa-Colgate game of the following day.

day as a coast-to-coast Columbia want dance music during the earelaborate musical program headed KREG. by Gladys Swarthout and John Boles, Powell and the "Hollywood Hotel" singing headliners is scheduled over KHJ.

musical program presenting the Mills Brothers, celebrated Negro quartet; Art Kassel and His Kassels in the Air orchestra, and Hal Totten, veteran NBC sports announcer and commentator, will be inaugurated over KFI at 7:30 tonight.

Amos 'n' Andy, famous blackface team, who for years have numbered among the most enthus
The Elgin Campus Revue, a new musical program presenting the was more important than wealth was folded. The follows in the five the title of "Black Gold" on KREG at 8:45.

KHJ—Jones Boys; 5:15, World Affects, 5: The Elgin Campus Revue, a new

The Loyola-Whittier game at 12:05 p. m. Gilmore stadium, Los Angeles, will be broadcast over KFWB at 8:15 tonight.

With his first starring role behind him, James Melton, tenor, will return to the air in the leading role of the ever popular op-on KREG this evening from 5:45 eretta, "The Student Prince", in to 6:15 o'clock. the Beauty Box theater broadcast over KFI at 8:30 tonight,

Richard Himber and his Stude- to 4:30 p. m. Saturday. baker Champions will be heard on a new schedule at 9 o'clock eginning tonight over KHJ.

between the Chicago Cubs and at 2 p. m. Saturday Cochran's Detroit Tigers,

Results Of Ballot To Be Broadcast

Interest throughout Orange county tonight will be centered on the results of the water bonds ballot and listeners to KREG will be furnished as complete a report as possible as the returns come in, through the coop-eration of The Register.

It is probable that but few returns will be broadcast before 7:30 or 8 o'clock but a definite indication should be received within a few

The music of Victor Young's tonight's "Acme" program Motor company. KREG at 6:45, a presentation Andy Kerr, famous coach of Col- of the T. S. Hunter Oil company. The rhythmic dance tar on the College program over brimming with vibrant tempos, KFI at 5:30 this evening when the will include "The Lady in Red," program is dedicated to the Uni- "Paris In Spring," "To Call You My Own" and "Bon Jour, Mam-'selle."

The "Acme" program will begin "Hollywood Hotel," popular dra- a series of popular rhythm promatic musical revue starring Dick grams on KREG tonight from Powell, celebrates its first birth- 6:45 to 8 o'clock, and those who network feature at 6 tonight. An ly evening hours will find it on

KREG NOTES

ern Croesus who knew that love

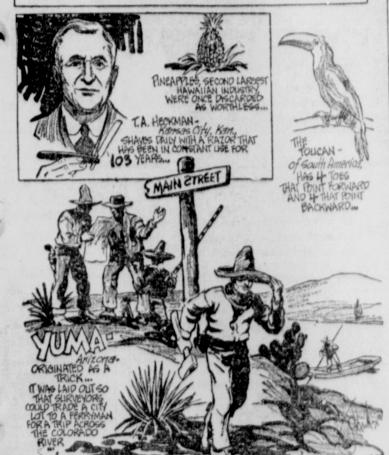
Responding to requests. and His Sunshine Wranglers" will include "Chicken Reel," "My Wild Irish Rose" and Lani McIntyre's well-known composition: "The One Rose That's Left in My Heart" during their fast-moving program

be broadcast over KHJ from 1:45

Alma Schirmer, noted concert KFWB- 7:30, Strings of Gluck, Moszkowsky and Schu- Revue. KHJ-Frederick Stark Concert; 7:30, bert for the Musical Adventure The fourth World Series tussle program to be presented over KFI

will be aired from Wrigley Field in the Windy City over KHJ. U. S. C.-College of the Pacific footstarting at 11:15 a. m. Saturday. Coliseum will be broadcast over The clash between U. C. L. A. KFI beginning at 2:15 p. m. Saturand Oregon State at Portland will day.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By JOHN HIX



Strange as it seems, Yuma, Arizona, owes its location, if not its exto the fact that a ferryman on the Colorado River agreed to take a city lot in the new town in lieu of a \$25.00 fee for ferrying a surveying party across the river.

The surveyors, led by Charles D. Poston, were looking over the new country for mineral wealth in 1853 when they came to what is now Yuma. They wanted to cross the river at this point but could not furish the \$25.00 fee demanded by L. J. F. Jaeger, the ferryman. Poston and his party made camp and decided to lay out a townsite on the spot. They made up a map, laying out streets and public squares. Soon this activity had the ferryman interested. He approached the

party and bargained for a lot. Finally they agreed to give him a choice ot if he would ferry them across the river. The plan worked. Poston and his party went on to San Francisco. The city they laid out became a reality, first called Colorado City, then Arizona City, and

finally Yuma. It was the first American city planted on Arizona soil.

Pineapples were brought to Hawaii from the East Indies and their early history was that of a successful failure. The plants produced so well that they glutted the market, and as there was then no means of aking care of the surplus, prices fell so low that grocers took a loss. From then on, for a time, the pineapple was regarded more as a nuisance an anything else-but today, with canneries to handle the yield, pineles form Hawaii's second largest industry. omorrows Regiment of Giants.

o'clock.

swing into a snappy opening number with "Jungle Fever," to be followed by McLaughlin's vocali-Village Choir." Arden's special ar- change the Dons will meet the rangement of "The Man I Love" same starting line that spent last will offer further contrast, to be Saturday afternoon mussing up

well-known and popular dance or- day and Friday at the same hour,

RADIO PROGRAMS

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

4 to 5 P. M.

KREG—All Request Prize Program;
4:30, Eddie Barnes' Plano Melodies;
4:45, Paarde of Melody.

KFWB—Records.

KFI—Organ; 4:30, Kathleen Wells;
4:45, Rush Hughes.

KHJ—L. A. Fire Dept. Prog.; 4:15,
Salvation Army Band; 4:30, Talks;
4:45, U. C. Educational Program.

KNX—4:15, Rest Haven; 4:45, Talk.

KFOX — Talk; 4:30, Talk; 4:30,
Talk; 4:45, Strings.

KFAC—Records; 4:50, Talk; 4:45,
Records. Records.

KECA- Walter Logan's orchestra;

Betty: 7:30, Boy Detective; 7:45, Cheerio Boys.
KFAC—Sports Talk; 7:15, Jack Renee; 7:30, Talk; 7:45, Studio,
KECA—Organ; 7:15, Records.

8 to 9 P. M.
KREG—Parade of Melody; 8:15, Vocal Favorites; 8:30, Popular Presentation; 8:45, Front Page Drama: Black Gold."

KFWB — California Drama; 8:15, Loyola-Whittier Football Game.
KFI—Amos 'n' Andy: 8:15, Concert; 8:30, Theater of the Air.
KHJ—Myrt and Marge; 8:15, Lazy Dan; 8:45, Larry Lee's orchestra.

KNX— Rheba Crawford Program; 8:15, Lilac Times; 8:30, Talk; 8:45, Talk;

ralk: KFAC—Studio; 8:39, Larry Burke;

KECA—Records.
KECA—Records.
9 to 10 P. M.
KREG—Spanish Program, conductd by Senor Laurent.
KFWB—Loyola Football Game.
KFI—Theater of the Air; 9:30, Star Galaxy.

KHJ—Richard Himber's orchestra;
9:50. Witch's Tales.

KNX—Talk; 9:15, Musical Moments;
9:50. Balkin Character Analysis; 9:45,
Hollywood Fights.

KFOX—Open.

KFOX—Open.
KFAC—Studio Prog.
KECA — Talk; 9:15, Records; 9:30,
Drams Hour.

Oto 11 P. M.

KREG—10:15-11, Selected Classics.
KFWB — Loyola Football Game:
10:30, News Flashes; 10:45, Everett
Hoasland's orchestra.

KF1 — Talk; 10:15, Norman Sper;
10:30, Bridge Lesson; 10:45, Waikikians. S, KHJ - News; 10:10, Talk: 10:15, arch of Progress; 10:30, Larry Lee's chestra; 10:45, Sterling Young's or-

rchestra: 10:45, Sterling Young's orhestra.

KNX—Fights.

KFOX—News Flashes: 10:30, Evertt Hoagland's orchestra.

KFAC—Jimmie Bittick's orchestra:
0:30. Les Hite's orchestra.

KECA—Records.

11 P. M. to 12 Midnight

KFWB— Dixie Aces; 11:30, Peggy
libert's orchestra.

KFI— Al Lyon's orchestra: 11:30, Immie Grier's orchestra:

KHJ — Sportcast: 11:05, Anson
Veeks' orchestra: 11:15, Eddie Oliver's
rehestra; 11:30, Jimmy Walsh's orchstra; 11:45, Les Hie's orchestra: 11:30,
ontrelli's orchestra; 11:45, Talk.

KFOX — Dixie Aces; 11:15, Neal
iann's orchestra: 11:45, Peggy Gisert's orchestra.

KFAC—Jimmie Bittick's orchestra;
1:30, Records.

KREG SATURDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—3, Popular Hits of the
Day; 2:45, The Monitor Views the
News; 10, Musical Masterpieces; 10:45,
Parade of Melody; 11, Popular Presentation; 11:30, Hawaiian Melodies;
11:45, Band Concert.

Afternoon—12, Stolen Cars Broadcast; 12:05, Orange County Tuberculosis and Health Ass'n. Broadcast;
12:15, Late News of Orange County;
12:30, Popular Hits of the Day; 12:50,
Stock and Grain Market Quotations;
1. Rhythm of the Day; 1:15, Concert
Hour; 2:15, Popular Presentation;
2:20, Spanizh Melodies; 3, Instrumental Classics; 3:30, Popular Hits of the
Day; 4, Chicago College of Beauty
All Request Prize Program.

KHJ SATURDAY PROGARMS ng — 6, Rise and Shin :10, The Job Man; 7:20, ne; 7:55, Opening New Report; 8, Hymns of and Shine; 7:55, Opening New York Stock Report; 8, Hymns of All Churches; 8:15, Milton Charles at the Organ; 8:30, Diversity; 9, Orlentale; 9:30, On the Air—a summary of the day's programs; 9:35, Al Roth and His Syncopators; 10, Jack Shannon— Tenor; 10:15, Poetic Strings; 10:30,

(Continued from Page 9)

model is said to be the strongest in ten years with prep luminaries plucked from all over the country. Adams' first three teams are on a par and he frankly admits that he has more good material than he contrasts with songs and orches- knows what to do with. This was tral numbers of four types will evidenced in the freshmen's opencomprise tonight's "Musical Mo- er against Citrus jaysee last Satments With Tommy McLaughlin" urday when Adams kept a steady presentation on KREG at 7 stream of players parading to and 'clock.

Victor Arden's orchestra will tripped the Owls, 13-6. From a

completed with "Roll Along Prairie Moon" from "Here Comes the Stanley, 185, is a sticky-fingered Band" as sung by the young bari- right end who starred at Lincoln high last fall. Stanley teams with 170-pound Glen Galvin of Cumnock. grammed every Monday, Wednes- Ray George, 195, and Wayne Fry, tackles, were especially effective chestra will be featured exclusive- are presentations of the Chevrolet against Citrus. George's home is in Los Angeles; Fry is from San Almost 400 pounds of guards are wrapped up in Ray Wehba and Ray McGann, a couple of "rays" that would light up any coach's gloomy countenance. Wehba is a reformed end from Oklahoma City; McGann hails from San Diego. Don McNeil, of Wisconsin, who prepped at Loyola high,

> Schindler Flashy Back In Amby Schindler, Hal Selling and Orv Mathews, the Tro-babes have three quarterbacks who have supply of superlatives. Schindler, Records. KFAC - Records; 4:30, Talk; 4:45, who starts at quarter, resembles Orv Mohler in his ability to sidekiló. Records.
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> 5 to 6 P. M.
>
> KREG Jessie Morelock, the Girl
> Hilbilly; 5:15, Popular Hits of the
> Day; 5:45, "Red" and His "Sunshine
> Wrangless."
>
> step tacklers and to keep his feet
> even when hit. Santa Ana fans
> remember Schindler from his days
> at San Diego high school. Mathews
> and Selling weigh about 15 pounds

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KFI—Men and Empires; 6:30, Court
of Human Relations.

KHJ—Hollywood Hotel.

KNX—Jack Armstreng: 6:15, Talk;
6:30, Lum-Abner; 6:45, Jimmie Allen.

KFOX—News Flashes; 6:10, Vagabonds; 6:20, Keyboard Kapers; 6:30,
School Kids; 6:45, Jimmie Allen.

KFAC—News; 6:15, Congo Bartlett;
6:30, Helene Harrison Trio; 6:45, Concert Notes.

KECA — Traffic Talk: 6:15, Talk;
6:30, Records; 6:45, Organ.

7 to 8 P. M.

KREG — Musical Moments with
Tommy McLaughlin; 7:15, Popular
Hits of the Day; 7:45, Dr. A. Reed
Shoe Store Popular Presentation.

KFWB— Talk; 7:15, Oscar-Elmer;
7:30, Strings; 7:45, Sweet-Hot.

KFI—First Nighter; 7:30, Campus

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

Eindhoven, Holland — 6:30 a. m.—

Mepawafana Cocktail. PHI, 16.8 m.

(17.775 kc.).

London—3 p. m. — Novelty Band
Presentation. GSC, 31.3 m. (9580 kc.), or GSB, 31.5 m. (9510 kc.), or GSL, 49.1 m. (6110 kc.).

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conditions at a Fascist school

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

(By United Press)
(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale) BUTTER Extras 294 Prime Firsts 28 Standards 27 Undergrada 27

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301/4 Hens, leghorns, 2½ to 3½ lbs. .16c
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Old Roosters 11c
Ducklings, 314 lbs. 15c
Old Ducks 11c
Geese 15c

Chicago Board of Trade

Open High Low WHEAT

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CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Oct. 4, 1935

Citrus prices realized in the Sastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is unchanged to higher in spots.

Price by size of "Sunkist" orands of Valencia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

SUNKIST 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Line

4.95 4.45 4.25 3.96 3.56 3.25 3.05 3.65 3.46 4.25 4.25 4.16 3.75 3.50 3.15 3.05 3.05 3.35 4.50 4.10 3.85 3.75 3.60 3.35 3.10 2.90 2.70 2.95 Red Fox, Orange 3.80 3.70 3.40 3.25 3.30 3.15 2.95 3.36 Reliable, La Habra 4.00 3.65 3.45 3.40 3.20 3.00 2.05 3.35 CHICAGO—

NWB Selected, Santa Paula 4.55 4.55 4.35 4.05 7.95 2.80 3.40 3.40 4.05 Fidelity, Glendora 4.05 4.05 3.85 3.60 3.40 3.30 3.05 2.95 3.40 DETROIT—

Colden Paula Physiciae 3.65 3.30 3.60 3.35 3.20 2.35 3.46 3.80 3.70 3.40 3.25 3.30 3.15 2.95 3.36 4.00 3.65 3.45 3.40 3.20 3.00 2.05 3.35 DETROIT—
Golden Rule, Riverside
PITTSBURGH—
Carmencita, Placentia
ST. LOUIS—
Poinsettia, Fillmore
BALTIMORE—
Rooster, Orange Rooster, Orange

STATISTICS INDEXES

(1926 Average Equals 100) STOCKS 1935 High 1935 Low BONDS

Yesterday ... 89.5 78.6 100.2 89.4 Week Ago ... 89.5 78.6 100.2 89.4 Month Ago ... 88.8 79.8 100.7 20.4 Month Ago ... 88.8 79.8 100.8 89.8 1935 High ... 90.9 86.4 101.6 90.9 1935 Low ... 83.6 71.0 89.8 83.0

L. A. LIVESTOCK

ANGELES, Oct. 4 .- (UP)-Livestock:
HOGS—250, steady; grain feds \$11\$11.35; locals 18.35-\$10.50.
CATTLE—700; very few steers offered; she stock fully steady; medium
to good cows \$5.35-\$5.75; common
\$4.75-\$5.00; cuter grades \$3.25-\$4.50;
CALVES—150, steady; few vealers
to \$10.00; calevs \$7.00-\$7.90.
SHEEP—250; ewes weak to 15c
lower; shorn Utahs \$4.10.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- (UP) -- For-NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(UP)—For the second of the Denmark krone .2188. off .0002. Czechoslovakia koruna .0414. Japan yen .2861, off .0009.

IMAGE OF VIRGIN PUT ON PLANE LA SERENA. Perhaps for the first time in history, an image of the Virgin has

been placed in an airplane, as an ntegral part of a religious procession through the streets of this

MARBLE-FACED DAM The only marble-faced dam in the world is on the plains of Marbattle-field of ancient Greece. It is constructed of stone taken from the quarries that once supplied Greek sculptors, and sup-

Hearts Flutter at New Idol



when Maurice Chevalier turned his back forever upon American movies, but not for long. For now their hearts go pit-n-pat again over a new French idol. He's Charles Boyer, above, who is said to have oodles of attraction for the girls, even though he's married to Pat Paterson

We hear every day that "Register Want Ads Get Results!"

-and it's an easy reach for the telephone

Everybody has something to sell, exchange or buy ...and its mostly in the Classified

Phone

A WELL-KNOWN LOCAL real estate man* volunteered the other day a few remarks worthy of serious consideration. First he said, "I have always had fine results from Register Classified Advertising." He did, of course, attribute this in some measure to the regularity of his advertising-as any good consistent advertiser must necessarily do. But in closing he saidand this is the important thing-that in all his wide experience he has never seen a city produce such direct and satisfactory results from classified advertising.

Want Ads do bring quick and favorable results and that is the reason for the growing columns of Classified that daily appear in the Register. With an extremely low rate for the ads that reach more than 12,000 certified paid subscribers in Orange County, The Register offers selling and buving opportunities unequaled in Southern California. If you have any property to rent, sell, exchange or buy, you, too, can profit by this advantage.

· Name upon request.

If you want Quick Action

use Register WANT ADS

GOLD POLISH, THEN RED-AND YOUR NAILS ARE CHARMING! "

FIRST a coat of gold polish for the fingernail, then one of Chinese red, or perhaps first a coat of lovely white pearl and then a finishing coat of tomato. Sounds very, verybut it is now the fad.

Yes, women who have avoided wearing hats and dresses which their neighbors wear now

refuse to stain their fingernails with the same colors everyone else at the bridge table uses. For active ladies of fashion, here's one more ultra suggestion from Peggy Sage, outstanding in the world of hands and feet-first fire engine red, then bronze. Miss Sage predicts that fall fingernails will take their inspiration from the colors of Italian Renaissance paintings.

Want good-looking nails? Then listen to her advice-it is quite expert and is sought at a high cost by ladies of fashion and wealth.

'Always follow the shape of the finger in filing the nails," she urges. "Don't try to put a pointed nail on a square finger. You can't.

This Vari-Colored Scarf Is Easy to Make



OR football time, for early classes on nippy mornings-for any time when a scarf of color is needed-this model in four different colors in mercerized knitting and crochet cotton is what you need. For fall tweeds it is especially smart. Use a knit-cro-sheen type of yarn in one ball each of these colors-ecru, ambergold, maroon, and seal brown. Use steel crochet hook No. 3.

The scarf is worked throughout in one direction. Starting with brown, ch 396 (to measure about 45 inches).

1st row: Make 3 d c in 4th ch from hook. * skip 3 ch sts, 1 s c in next, ch 3, 3 d c in same ch, repeat from * ending with skip 3 ch, 1 & c into last ch 98 peaks). Break

2nd row: Join ecru between ch-3 and 1st d c of previous row and work * ch 3, 3 d c in same place, 1 s c in next ch-3 loop, repeat from * along row, ending with ch 3, 3 d c in last ch-3 loop, 1 d c in last s c of previous row. Break thread.

3rd row: Join ambergold, and work same as last row, ending with 1 d c in last d c. 4th row: Join maroon and work same as

Repeat from beginning of first row, working 1 row with brown, 1 with ecru, 1 with ambergold, and 1 with maroon, as was done for the first 4 rows, until there are 45 rows (or until work is about 81/2 inches wide). Break thread and finish off.

But you can improve the shape of your fingers by daily massage.

'Take the end of a finger between thumb and forefinger and roll it back and forth. If you have short nails, keep pushing the cuticle back with the ball of your thumb and soon you will find that the nails seem to lengthen and that moons appear.

"Massage of the hands and fingers," she adds, "shapes the hands and starts circulation. You will find that by massaging oil into the cuticle, you will free the cuticle and make the nails stronger."

Incidentally, Miss Sage believes that children who bite their nails do so because their hands and nails are not properly

cared for. The cuticle tightens and grows on the nail, thereby irritating the nerves at the fingertips, causing the child to bite the nails. She believes also that massage is absolutely important for beauty of the foot.

"It starts circulation in feet cramped by shoes that are too tight, and it strengthens the foot," she says. "Do it in the bath.

'Take each toe and twist it around, twist the foot at the ankle, then massage the foot, rubbing back from the toes to the ball of the foot and also from the toes up over the arch.

"When you get out of the tub, make sure that the nails are filed round or oval, allowing the nail to be long enough to protect the toe.

Mrs. Penrose Lyly is glad to answer questions about her page. Address her in care of the editor of this newspaper. Please be sure that each letter is accompanied by a rather large envelope bearing your name and address and a three-cent stamp.

Making Fur Coats Fit A Slender Pocketbook







NECKING ISN'T ALWAYS FATAL

By Mrs. Penrose Lyly

RECENTLY a certain woman in a small eastern town did everything in her power to prevent a CCC camp from being established nearby. The lady, unmarried and unyoung, claimed she feared many of the local girls would get into trouble.

But the more sturdy mothers and fathers of the town overruled her and the camp of youths is now situated in the woods nearby, and to date no one has reported an increase in dangers to modern girls.

It is an odd American custom to believe that boys and girls together should be watched constantly, be policed against mixed companionship which, their unmarried aunts so often tell, leads inevitably to evil - or perhaps, though not so often mentioned, to

I supposed what the particularly vehement unmarried woman of that town dreaded, but she didn't say so out loud-too vulgar a thought-was that with so many young fellows nearby, the local girls might be given a big opportunity to learn all there is to know about necking. That's the word now used by all concerned, so it might as well be accepted into our domestic vocabulary. Girls and boys do neck-either at home, abroad or in the movies.

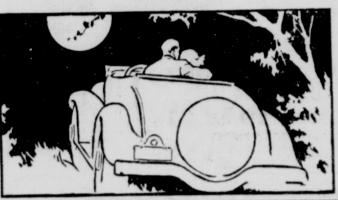
Is this modern form of courting a danger? There are many opposing answers to this question. However, let's listen to M. J. Exner, M. D., of The American Social Hygiene Asso-

"The testing of love's responses between a young man and a young woman does not call for a full abandonment to physical impulses such as petters (we say 'neckers') are inclined to indulge in," he says. "Love's impulses lie close to the surface. It does not require abandonment to physical expression to reveal hidden fires, to sense the magnetism of the personality and discover natures that are attuned to one another."

However, the cautious protector of young girls in that eastern town must not take too much comfort in what the student of sex rela-

tionships has just said. Dr. Exner has a few more words of wisdom.

"Sex companionship is necessary for normal growth of personality," he adds. "When of the right sort, it is the most effective aid to a wise control and refinement of the sex urge. Separation of the sexes does not minimize these impulses; it renders them more insistent."



TF the weight of a fur coat-or the heavy I investment—is too much for you, you will like a new idea in fall ensembles for street, campus, and general daytime wear that has been developed in a wide variety of attractive styles this year.

Swagger fur coats, lined with warm woolens and with accompanying frocks of the woolen material to match the coat lining, are comfortably light in weight and are styled on dressmaker lines that flatter the figure. The accompanying photographs show several

versions of this new mode. The girl in the kidskin coat with matching fur cap is ready to get into an open roadster and drive to the football game with assurance that she will be as warm as toast throughout the afternoon and evening no matter how far the thermometer may drop in a chilly October night.

The two girls engrossed in conversation as they start out on a shopping excursion wear costumes as new as this year's freshmen. The lapin cape at the left is reversible, and lined with the soft wool tweed that shows at the collar. When the tweed side of the cape is worn outside, the collar shows its lapin side.

The girl beside her wears an ensemble which explodes the theory that Persian lamb is a fur for matrons only. The swagger coat is very youthful, with a casual roll collar; the neck bow is of the same Scotch plaid woolen that is used for the coat lining and for the one-piece frock that buttons all the way down the front. The muff is a whole skin of Persian lamb, with the plaid wool used for trim.

The young woman walking down the street is on her way to a very special luncheon date, and wears a costume that will do full justice to the occasion. Her coat, skirt, and highnecked gilet are all of the lovely gray woolen fabric, and the coat is trimmed with caracul in a matching shade of gray.

TRY YOUR HAND AT POTTERY



F you want to make ash trays, bowls, and other similar articles for your home, the new craft of molding with crepe clay is worth

You use crepe paper. Cut strips of crepe paper with the grain into coarse confetti, soak the strips in water, squeeze most of the water out, and mix to a mush with ordinary white kitchen flour. You knead this dough into a lump and then begin making some of the bowls as shown in the photograph. Dry the result in the sun and sandpaper smooth.

FOR THAT BRIDGE LUNCHEON

THIS delicate yet bountiful luncheon will I make the club meeting at your home something to talk about - and pleasantly - for a

Chilled Honeydew Melon with Lemon Newburg of Sea Food in ramekins Baked Potatoes-Fresh Lima Beans Buttered Rolls Peach Sherbet

Newburg of Sea Food

Use fresh or canned lobster and shrimp together. Make a Newburg sauce. This will be enough for 1 pint of prepared sea food.

Cut lobster into large pieces. Into 2 tablespoons hot butter, turn the sea food. Cook 3 minutes and then add a little lemon juice and cook another minute. Set aside. Melt 1 tablespoon butter in saucepan. Stir in 1 teaspoon flour and blend smooth. Then add 1/2 cup

When it begins to thicken, add 2 slightly

beaten egg yolks, the sea food and 21/2 teaspoons good sherry. Season well, then pour enough of this mixture for each person into individual ramekins. Run under a clear flame for 1 minute.

The potatoes are baked, split and buttered liberally. Be sure to use only small ones. The lima beans are served with only seasoning and a little butter. The rolls are hot and buttered. Peach Sherbet

Use I can peaches. Drain, and cut into small cubes. To the 1/2 pint peach sirup, add enough water to make 4 cups of liquid. Add 11/2 cups sugar. Boil about 5 minutes until it makes a thicker sirup. Strain. Add cut up peaches. Cool. Add I drop bitter almond extract and 1 drop fresh lemon juice. Pour into freezer and freeze to mush. Then add 3/4 cup whipped cream and continue to freeze.

Serve to groups of 4 seated at card tables. Cover the tables with attractive luncheon cloths. With the melon serve a spoon, with the main course a fork and with the dessert a spoon.







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ATHE WEEKLY PANTRY SHELLIN

Late News From Anaheim

ANAHEIM, Oct. 4 .-- Anaheim Junior Ebell club opened its third Betty Crane is in charge and her year this week when Miss Florence Backs conducted her first meet-



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Rolled Pork 32с Fancy Baby Beef Roast, Ib. 22c 27с Sausage-

(100 per cent pork), lb. 30c Spring Lamb, Veal, Rabbits and Poultry

70 members and guests were present at the meeting which was held at the Elks club. Mrs. C. A. Neighbors, sponsor, was the first to be

Plans for a dance to be held in November were discussed. Miss committee includes Miss Eleanor Palmer, Miss Helen Koesel, Mrs. Eunice Henry, Mrs. Ruth Goodchild and Mrs. Mabel Walker.

Miss Sally Newkirk was placed in charge of the party for underprivileged children event of the Christmas season.

went to Miss Koesel and Miss Gert- executive Mrs. Mary Louise Bircher and of decorating the clubhouse, using has announced bright red and yellow dahlias.

CHURCH SEIZED FOR DEBT MONTREAL - (UP)-For the Roman Catholic church has been seized here for non-payment of its debt. The superior court has isof the parish of St. Etienne.

Easton, floats,

partments

liam Wright

be parade marshal and George

Reid will be secretary manager.

Working with Mr. Loudon on pub-

the annual community celebration which is an of Anaheim, which attracts thousands every year, will this year be The first meeting of the year in- bigger and more elaborate than cluded no program but was ad- ever before and will be extended journed for bridge with Miss for two days rather than just one, Roberta Eley in charge. Prizes according to plans made by the committee in charge rude Anderson in contract and which is meeting every few days. Ernest DuBois, president of the Miss Isabelle Bruington in auc- Merchants' and Manufacturers' astion. Mrs. Eva Fort was in charge sociation; is general chairman and Serving on the executive committee are Everett Cone, Harry C. has been agreed that fines shall Memphis Cotton Exchange, Arthur sr., J. A. Clayes, Harry

Macres and A. W. Sowder, A new committee appointed this first time in Canadian history, a year by Chairman DuBois will work together to engineer work the harvest fete in complete harmony. This will be the commitsued a writ to seize the church tee on arrangements and will be comprised of the chairman of each without costumes. Last year the court was held on one day only. This year the costume rule is being applied on Oct, 30 as well las The committee threatens

Included are E. M. Keath, chairman; M. A. Aguer, vice-chairman; held and judging will take place J. A. Clayes and Ray Smith; L. during the horse show on the Loudon, publicity; Roy Men- afternoon of the 31st at the city doza, music; Charles Pearson, bud- park. Awards will be made for get; Leonard Vincent, window dec- the best whiskers on boys 18 and ration; Victor Loly, awards; Fred under and one men 19 and over.

who appear on the city streets

Bill Payne, entertainment; E, B. are, however, Rigby, street lighting; and Bob feature this year as in the past Honorary chairman for the event and merchants are already planwill be Mayor Charles H. Mann. The reception committee will be show at the city park will follow the Ladies' Aid. headed by Mayor Mann, the city councilmen and heads of city dewith a street dance, Harry D. Riley will

MEMPHIS LOSES COTTON

TRADE licit will be Ted Kuchel and Wil-MEMPHIS, Tenn .- (UP) -- Memphis lost some prestige during the son and the be imposed by the kangaroo court

on both days of the celebration for Courtesy Cab Service. Ph. 5600-adv. couple

Robbins and Harry C. Arthur sr., Participation in this contest will of married life were observed reecorations; Floyd Snyder, finance; not be required as the costumes cently when firends of Mr. and The parade on Hallowe'en night berta street, honored them with a is anticipated as being the major surprise party held at the Zion

> ning for the event, A vaudeville and was arranged by members of t and the evening will be closed guests' places were marked with large bowls of white flowers, Tall white tapers and smaller bouquets of white flowers were also used on the table

Mrs John Molt was in charge of the dinner and Mrs. Hattle Pear-While plans are still in the past year as the world's largest Mrs. H. G. Schmelzer arranged a formative stages, a number of sug- inland cotton market but still re- program including readings by Mrs. committees, gestions have been looked upon tains its leading position, accord- Charles Maass and Miss Marion favorably by the committee. It ing to the annual report of the Lohr. A song was sung by the Ladies' Aid and an address given by the Rev. H. G. Schmelzer. The

Married in Milwaukee 60 years The Ulrichs live in Orange and ago, Mr. and Mrs. Daus are now 81 have a son, Oswald, the only years old, respectively. They have grandchild. Mr. Daus is a retired lived in Anaheim 17 years and have school teacher,



MISSING MOMENTS



Today there are lots of people who are beginning to realize that the coffee they thought had everything is lacking something. It's difficult to tell what's missing, but the fact remains that the flavor is "off"-and too frequently to be pleasant. Nothing can take the place of flavor in coffee.

When the coffee you use begins to turn up with something missing in flavor, it's because of variation in the blend, roast, grind or pack.

And, unfortunately, all your care in making coffee will not overcome these faults. The thing to do is change to Hills Bros. Coffee. It is a never-changing BLEND of the finest coffees grown. This blend is roasted by an exclusive process-CONTROLLED ROASTING—that insures uniform flavor in every pound. This rich, matchless flavor is completely protected by Hills Bros.' VACUUM PACK. And the GRIND of Hills Bros. Coffee gives perfect results in any coffee-making utensil.

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MARGARINE, Blue &White, 2 lbs. 27c SOAP POWDER 40 oz. 25c COCOA, Red & White, 1/2 Lb. Can, 10c CATSUP, Table Queen, 14 oz., 2 for 19c Red & White Tall 51/2c

No. 10

RAISINS PRUNES, R & W Medium ... 2 lbs. 25c APRICOTS Red & White No. 21/2 can 21c PINEAPPLE Fancy R & W No. 21/2 can 18c

TOMATO SAUCE, 8 oz. cans, 3 for 10c

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Fine Granulated -- Cloth Bag

BORAX SOAP CHIPS 20 Mule Lge, 23c BORAX POWDER 20 Music 2-lb. pkg. 27c CLOTHES PINS . . Wraps . pkg. of 18, 9c CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP ... 5 bars 16c SUNSPUN Salad Dressing . Qts. pts. 24c TOMATO JUICE Red & White 2 for 17c DOG FOOD, First Call, Pound Can No. 2, 15c No. 21/2 can 10c HOMINY No. 2 can 10c BEETS R & W Ready to .2 cans 29c SOUPS

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THE WEEKLY PANTRY SHELF



By VERNA RAMSEY

books, for few detectives have swift vengeance. handled such a succession of fam-

the murder of the farmer at Mold, bore with their men the terrors of tragic murder of Vera Page, the time. All came to exploit; yet and the three unsolved murders of most remained to settle. So was Economies. Nora Upchurch, Alice Lloyd, and California really born. Dr. Zemenides. Then there is that In vivid prose, Mrs. famous case, the Charing Cross describes all this. She traces the trunk murder, where a duster and history of the Mother Lode country a bloodstained match stick were from its beginning to its maturity. It the clues. There is the strange case is a book for all lovers of deeds of where a dog kept watch beside a performed them

There are many more. Superin-Ditton shooting. The book ends days with his grandmother, who with an account of one of the great- was a contemporary of Marie Anblazing shed mystery.

something dramatic happened.

that have grown up around early at Versailles. There and during California mining camps. This is later years at Geneva he made a not strange, for there never has great reputation by his unceasing been another period like it. Edna efforts to obtain some revision of Bryan Buckbee recreates these the Peace Treaty.

October 1988. Superintendent made right. Mob violence ruled iences with them at the Villa Cornish of Scotland Yard retired "Judge Lynch" was the sole arbi- Wahnfried. after nearly forty years service, ter in matters affecting the sobe unique among crime rode silently and wreaked their himself.

Such is the story that Edna Bryan Buckbee tells in "The Saga the story of of Old Tuolumne." There is harditwelve of the most famous cases. hood too, and perseverance against These include the murder of Lady apparently insurmountable odds. White by the pantry-boy Jacoby, There are the women who bravely

of the shooting in Whistling Copse, valor and the men and women who Count Apponyi's life is full of tendent Cornish writes about the interest in many respects. In "Megreat pearl robbery of 1909, which moirs of Count Apponyi' he is seen is more thrilling than any detec- as a statesman of renown in in-

tive story. Among some of the oth- ternational councils, as a Hungarers are the great turf fraud, the lan patriot and leader, and as a case of the Paddington horse lover of music and the friend of stealers, who owned a bird shop; Liszt and Wagner. His death in the strange case of the one day 1934 removed one of the most re-barmen gang; the story of the first spected figures in world affairs. motor bandits; and the Thames Born in 1846, he spent his early

est man hunts in crime history, toinette. For holidays he went to an the search for Furnace after the Italy that was still garrisoned by Austrian troops. He began his po-There is material here for a hundred mystery stories. Tales are told of cold-blooded murder, of the Hungarian nationalists, and remained a member of Parliament June Drake, daughter of Mr. and gang warfare, of highway robbery for more than fifty years. He Mrs. E. B. Drake, entertained classand blackmail, of gentlemen rogues brought common sense and wisdom mates of the Girls' Collegiate school and fumbling criminals. Cornish of to the most controversial questions at her parents' summer home, rethe Yard, from his first day on the without ever compromising in his cently. Her guests were the Miss-London Police force until his re- demand for Hungarian independ- es Eleanor Forbes, Patsy Jones, Istirement, showed an extraordinary ence. At the end of the War, see- abell Grant, Priscilla Speares, Betgift for being on the spot when ing his country devastated by de- ty Lou McKnight, Faith McAdoo feat and retirement, he came out and Phyllis Marshel, Muriel Salt, of retirement and went as repre-Many are the legends and tales sentative to the Peace Conference and Mary McLaughin.

a gifted orator. In the course of glewood, were their guests. This is the story of a wild, tem- his travels, he met leading per- Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Connelly, o

t stands isolated-a bloody, law- musicians. He also presents many less interlude, where might alone charming scenes from his exper-

Count Apponyi's story is an ab-Since then he has been writing his called public good. A man was quick sorbing one throughout. He writes "Cornish of Scotland on the draw or his days were num- with vigor and color, without cen-Yard." The result is a book which bered. In the night the Vigilantes sure of his opponents or defense of

Other new books in the library

Bennett, John C .- Social Salva-

Mustang Trail. Calder, Isabel M .- Colonial Captivities, Marches and Journeys. Cole, G. D. H .- Studies in World school

Frederick-How to Collins. A. Ride Your Hobby. Cookson, Mrs. Nesfield-Costume

Lindbergh, Anne Morrow-North the Orient.

Andrew C .-- Con-McLaughlin, States.

Maugham, W. Nathaniel - Must We turned to their home in Pasadena Peffer, Fight In Asia?

Pitkin, Walter B .- Let's What We Want.

Jungle Woll, Matthew-Labor, Industry and Government. Zweig, Stefan-Mary, Queen of

Scotland and the Isles.

Symington, John-In a Bengal

SUNSET BEACH

Mary Edwards, Florence Bagley

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth and children, Kenneth Jr., the week end at the home of Mrs. Keeler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. George boisterous times in "The Saga of He spoke six languages and was Tielsch and son, George Jr., of In-

pestuous era. It was the era of the sonalities in many countries. He Los Angeles, entertained Mrs. Da- Kazuko Furuta, Gwen Swift, Ardyce Argonauts, who came to the South- tells of his lecture tours in Amer- vid W. Ross, of Oakland, as a week Bell, Shirley McClure, Mary Eastrn mines in '49 to dig fortunes in ica and of his friendships with he newly discovered California noted people here. In a chapter on Mrs. Marie Johnson, Miss Helen Smith, Marjorie George, Agnes Bedina Carter.

San Francisco, where he will spend Swift, ways and means; Margaret 10 days. Mrs. Hastorf has Mrs. Lil- Smith, programs; Paula Lowry. lan Washburn, of San Francisco, as social.

the Ozene cottage.

their home in Pasadena. Miss Gertrude Peters and Miss Forrester — Riding the Esther Funk have moved to the Trail.

Norton home, 1821 Ocean. Miss Pe-

> Mrs. Esther Ivey attended the ecent postmasters' banquet at Westminster.

ters and Miss Funk are teachers in

the Huntington Beach grammar

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Foster have returned to the Sunset cafe after a 10-day vacation at Gilman Hot

Mrs. Douglas Burns (Irene Prostitutional History of the United bashaski) has returned to her home in Ojai after spending three days with Miss Velma Morrell. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Toffree re-

> after spending the summer at their Miss Paula Lowry entertained the Girls' Tri-Y here recently. Those who attended were Marilyn Clarke, president; Lois Eader, vice resident; Norma Reid, secretary;

Dorothy Mae Proctor, treasurer;



And Hulda, when filling salt cellars, remember there are 6 to 12 more fillings in a package of Leslie Salt!"



gold country. There has never been Liszt and Wagner he gives his Harvey and Andy Anderson, of Los Huff, Eleanor De La Vergne, June anything like it at any other time. oritical impressions of the two Angeles, were recent guests of Mrs. Elliott and Miss Velma Morrell, advisor. New committee heads are George H. Hastorf has left for Kazuko Furuta, publicity: Gwen

> Joe Schumacher has returned to Mrs. Harry Augustas and son, Kansas City, Mo., after spending Harry Junior, returned to Holly-two weeks at the home of his aunt, wood after spending six weeks in Mrs. A. E. Baxter, 220 Eighth ne Ozene cottage.
>
> A. F. Banks and daughter, Mrs. Ernest Fontaine, of Los Angeles, Alexander, have moved back to were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Baxter, of 220 Eighth street.



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White King GRANULATED SOAP

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With Large Pkg. at 30c 3-lb. Pkg. White King Laundry Scap.....5 bars 16c at 17c

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SCOTCH SOAP Large Granulated.... 21c Chips 9e

BOKAY SHAMPOO

and 4 CAKES

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THE THYMOL

HEALTH SOAP

all for



Meadow Grove CHEESE

lb. 21c

BUTTER Sunlightlb. 33c Golden State, lb. 34c

Large Extras

Crackerslb. pkg. 11½c

Pure Eastern Sorghum, No. 21/2 Can, 30c; No. 5 Can 57c Cranberry Sauce...... 2 cans 35c

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| 2 8-oz. 13¢ |
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| Del Monte Early PEAS, No. 2 Can Dozen | |
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| Fresh Bal | ked — 1-lb. Loaf |
| | 5c |
| 11/2-LB. LOAF | 70 |

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| Whole Peeled, | 219 |
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| Whole Unpeeled, | 15¢ |
| No. 2 ¹ / ₂ can | 130 |
| Halved Apricots, | 100 |
| No. 21/2 can | 7.24 |
| Dozen — \$2.15 | |

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| JOHNATHON A | PPLES | Northern | - 7 P | ounds | 15c |
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| WHITE ROSE P | TATO | OES 8 | 7 lb. | sack | 57c |
| Kentucky Won | der B | Beans A | Iso Limas 3 | lbs. | 10c |
| MUSCAT GRAP | ES | 26-lb. 37¢ | 6 | lbs. | 10c |
| BELL FLOWER | APPL | ES - | - 10 | lbs. | 150 |
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| Spring Lamb | Swift's Milk Veal |
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| gslb. 25c astlb. 19c | Roastlb. 19c |
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Fresh Ground Beef ..lb. 15c HAMS BACON

1/2-1b. Pkg. 20c

As Cut lb. 25c

COMPOUND lb. 12 1/2 C

Swift's Branded BEEF Short Ribslb. 12c

Pot Roast lb. 15c

Shoulder Roast, lb. 17c FANCY STEAKS

lb. 29c



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2nd Street

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12 lbs. 250 RED PEARMAINS

Elmer

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3 for 29c

6 for 54c

6 for 54c

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APPLE BUTTER

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Libby's

DEVILED HAM

3 for 27c; 6 for 50c

3 for 51

No. 2 Cans

No. 21/2 Cans

3 for . . . 36

SPINACH

No. 2 Cans

.58c 6 for .

No. 2 Cans—6 for 59c 3 for 32¢

PINEAPPLE-

Grapetruit

Lge. Cans

3 tor ... 20c 3 for ... 47c 3 for ... 15c 3 for ... 29

No. 21/2 Cans-

SUCCOTASH

No. 2 Cans

Grapefruit

No. 2 Cans

SPINACH

Buf. Cans

3 for

3 for 45c; 6 for 88c

LEGS MUTTON

LEGS OF LAMB.

SHOULDERS

Fruit Cocktail

3 for ... 17c 3 for ... 39

RAVIOLAS | SPAGHETT

Cans

3 for ... 25c 3 for ... 25c 3 for ... 25

FLAKES

Squat Cans

3 lg. cans 36c 3 for ... 15c 3 for ... 23c 3 for ... 42c 3 for ... 27c 3 for ... 20c 3 for ... 24

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AT JOES'S THIS WEEK-END

Save by Buying by the 1/2 dozen or case

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6 for ...69c

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Pint Jar ... 16c

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APRICOTS

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6 for ..

No. 21/2 Cans

Country Gentleman, Golden Bantam

APRICOTS

PEAS

Picnic Cans

No. 2 Cans

SALMON

... 57c 6 for . \$1.14 6 for

APRICOTS

Tall Cans

ASPARAGUS

3 for

6 for

3 for 62c 3 for .

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GOOD GARDENING

PANTRY SHELF

THE GOLDEN FEATHER

"Did you say something about a perfectly respecta opportunity?" asked Sandy, grin- man, or he may be a gunma ning. Lanning looked puzzled, and who's wanted for murder in half a asked, "What about it?" dozen different cities. You have I "Well," said the black-haired way of knowing." man, "we might want to do a little Bobby and Jean glanced auto business with this Montague some day, that's all. And if this dame—" sat a hald, well-dressed man who He looked again at Harkins. | could not possibly, under any I guess you've got an assign scheme of things, have been any ment, Sandy," he concluded.

All unconscious of the fact that on the prowl. With him there was

Glenn. As an independent wage- "Oh, I didn't mean him," Larr earner, making her own way in a amended, laughing. "I mean-wel strange city with all the pride in for example; take this Harking her freedom that she had ex- lad you pointed out to me a few pressed to Bobby a little while minutes ago. Who's he?" aro, she never admitted even to "Why, I-I don't know, Mr. Lan herself that this metropolis sometimes seemed too big, too heedless, too complicated for one lone girl to cope with; but in the bottom of her heart there was a secret fear her heart there was a secret fear "I'm not saying that he isn't," of it, a feeling that she might said Larry. "For all I know he some day desperately need someone to fall back on in time of tian Endeavor society or some tian Endeavor society or some thing. My point is just this: her from these unexpected ac-cidents which she dimly foresaw regularly, you meet all sorts of utter strangers in them-and for such a mood. He was solid, of finding out just who they a

this mysterious conversation, made-up young woman in the kin Dunn rested her chin in her of black gown which people refe

hand and looked fondly at Larry to as "slinky

To be sure, he was barely 30; but young man. My point is that t anyone who has reached the great make in a place like the Go needed fixing would be fixed with- ize that the people at the tal out delay or the asking of needless and on the dance floor might

"What're you doing now?" asked violent backgrounds. Jean. "And how come you're in At last Jean chanced to look a yer, you know. Right now I'm "Heavens!" she gasped "I didn' doing some work for Uncle Sam, know it was so late. Larry, I'v and I just got transfered here." got to get home and get to bed
"You're working for the govern- Bobby, you're ready to go, aren "Well," he said, "the last thing the two young people, patted them I did was investigate the circum-fondly on their shoulders and saw stances of a bankruptcy case in them into a taxicab. As the cr which a business man tried to rolled away, he stood in the exconceal some \$50,000 worth of as- trance for a moment, looking aft

Larry walked to the door wit sets from his creditors. It was dry it with thoughtful eyes, and t as dust, and I'm sure you wouldn't firm line of his mouth was tro care to hear about it. Suppose bled. Then he shrugged you tell me what you're doing shoulders and walked back in

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GRAND CEN'RAL ANNEX

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9 lbs. Eating Apples 25c 2 lbs. Kentucky Wonder Beans ... 5c

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Muscat Graves, Escondido 5 lbs. 15c Cauliflower, white heads ... each &c

..55c Grapefruit, Sweet 7 for 10c 5 Bell Peppers 5c

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large, fancy 45-Pound basket-\$1.25

Lemons, full o' juice

LAMB CHOPS

.lb. 11 1/2 POILING BEEF

Market

CHOICE MILK VEAL

.lb. 23 1/24 VEAL POT ROAST lb. 13 1/20

.lb. 181/20 VEAL SHOULDERlb. 181/20

.lb. 25d VEAL CHOPSlb. 23c

lb. 10c DILL PICKLES 5 for 5c

POTATOES

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SPANISH SWEET

TOMATOES

.4 lbs. 15c 6 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 10c

.doz. 5c Lettuce 3 solid heads 90

RIPE, SOLID-

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ROYAL GELATIN 3 Packages 14c SUGAR brown & pow. 3lbs. 15c Large Extra DOZ. 350

Tall Milk

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Bulk Tea-**CRACKERS**

3-lb. can ... 53c 3-lb. can 57c Box 3-lb. can 55c Lb.

Vermont Maid SYRUP

Drip or Percolator Lb. can 23c ELGIN DRESS-

en Reiton to her school at Pasawith this month and while much Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erdman ir thought is given to new were recent visitors in Beverly

the night club "But we told you," protested

ment?" said Jean. "What sort of you?"

MY OWN EARS, I'D NEVER A AN' I THOUGHT I'D LOST MY CHARM!





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Legal Notice

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Editorial Features

THE WATER BOND CAMPAIGN

The Register has not taken an editorial posiion upon the question of the vote on the bonds which takes place today.

It has purposely avoided taking an attitude and has endeavored to have presented, through lieve that such a thing can happen, and besides its columns, the whole status in an impartial that counts on the help of France if she really and complete manner, to the end that the read- needs it. ers of the paper might have access to the total sum of information. Without information, no able to successfully withstand the Italian troops man is fit to judge.

The Register has not failed to take this posicounty, in its entirety, lay completely upon a huge task. either side of this proposition, it would have spoken along those lines.

who would be benefited by parts of this pro- until native tribesmen had been bribed and gram that is presented. It knows that there are paid not to fight. many who are not financially benefited.

This issue is a business proposition. It is not troops, money and man power. one of morals, of law enforcement or of pa- Modern weapons such as big guns, machine

and were justified in doing.

would go into the discussion, from an editorial rience of the Hessians and the British fighting point of view, we would have to point out those the American Indians. whom this program would help and at the The French had the air to themselves in the

problem like this one. We took a position with ceased to be impressed. oracular definiteness, thinking we absolutely In the end, the French used their planes to knew. Later we found that if we had known carry supplies and the wounded. more about it, we probably would have kept Tanks were held up by all sorts of obstacles,

to win the votes of those whose confidence was town or city, the damage is great. reposed in the editorial attitude of The Register Unless the Ethiopians are so foolish as to

women are wheeled into line, there is danger of road leading out of the country.

at the old stand." If the bonds pass, while all cult. know that this is not going to solve our water question and will not bring in adequate water supply, yet there is the additional water to be obtained from the Metropolitan Water district and some from the Mojave river. We are confilent that in spite of this burden of taxation, Orange county, when confronted with the absoutely greater need, will go in heavier to meet that need.

On the other hand, if they do not pass, there is the financial power latent in our property values to met the necessities as they arise.

It is unfortunate, in such a campaign, that so many propositions must be put together to form a program. There is absolutely no question, in our judgment, that if this vote today mer was seasonal. Recent hesitation in some diviswere confined to the cost of a flood control dam in the Santa Ana river, it would go over festation of technical adjustments. overwhelmingly.

many trailers were hitched to the main truck. of the good year 1935: On the other hand, we feel confident that the dam in the San Juan creek would be a valuable asset to the community which it would serve.

While Orange county is relatively a small county, its topography is such and the distribution of its population is such that interests are bound to conflict. Little or nothing is gained by attempted coercion.

We are glad to note that compared with the campaign six years ago, this one appealed to facts and reason and was almost void of per-

We have said nothing that we can regret in respect to the campaign. And we feel the deci- should be sufficient to restore confidence to that sion is exactly where it belongs, upon the conscience and the judgment of the voters of Orange county.

A DISCUSSION OF THE POWER OF THE FORCES

As Italy, England and Ethiopia square off for a fight everybody wants to know: "Who will win?"

At first glance, it might appear as though England could easily vanquish Italy and Italy could easily vanquish Ethiopia.

But from a careful analysis of the military situation, the possible results might well be warm eulogy of Roosevelt is not so hot. Though

Harold Callender, writing in the New York Times, points out that Italy has an air force greater than that of England. Moreover, Engand's air force is scattered over the globe, while contains this glowing tribute to the Democrat who Italy's air force is concentrated at home.

of submarines in the Mediterranean, Italy has 52.

If the airplane has the great fighting possibilities generally claimed for it, Italy might be able to bomb the British out of the Mediterranean Sea, but of course England does not be-

Ethiopia, on the other hand, might well be until the Italian treasury is depleted.

Clarence K. Streit, writing in the same magation because of lack of courage. If it were thor- zine, sets forth the experience of France and oughly convinced that the interest of Orange Spain in Morocco and predicts that Italy faces

France and Spain maintained a modern army of 300,000, well supplied with all an army It knows that there are many in the county needs, yet could not conquer 30,000 Riffians,

"It took France 20 years of fairly steady It is uncertain as to what the future will fighting to complete the 'pacifying' of Morocco, develop. The Register reaches approximately and the Riff did not present nearly the same half the homes in the county and half the difficulties as does Ethiopia. In the land which voters. It tries to interpret, editorially, in the the Italians are talking of invading, the mouninterest of its readers, who, in the large sense, tains are higher, the terrain more difficult, the own the paper, and the interests of these read- scene of action much farther from home. And Italy cannot equal France's equipment in native

guns, gas and tanks are only valuable against The editor has his personal opinion of what a solid front. If the enemy scatters or vanis financially wise for him and others similarly ishes, what good does it do to put down a barsituated. All that he has is invested in Orange rage? The French found that there were no county. If he could be divested of editorial targets in the Riff, no cities, factories, bridges connections, he would unhesitatingly have ex- or masses of troops. Officers told of fighting pressed himself for whatever his personal opin- as long as six weeks, suffering casualties ions might be worth, as other men have done almost every day, but never seeing a single

To be honest and frank in a statement that The experience of the French was the expe-

same time we would have to point out those campaign against the Riffians, but bombing underbrush and open plains produced few re-We have been very cock-sure, at some other sults except a loud noise and a great scattering times, even concerning a great engineering of dirt. Natives soon learned to scatter and

silent. Sometimes the less one knows about a and trucks passing over the countryside ensubject the more certain he is that he is right, countered every sort of difficulty, while heavy Certainty often accompanies ignorance; un- guns needed the protection of the infantry to certainty often accompanies information con- keep them from being destroyed by the enemy but could render little help to the infantry.

We have conducted our news and editorial Modern guns, tanks and airplanes are meant dumns in this contest with as high a degree for war in civilized areas, where every shot in of impartiality as is possible. We have not per- urban territory means the destruction of valumitted our personal opinion to be presented able property. A hundred dollar shell exploded through the columns of the paper. We did not in rural Arizona or New Mexico does little feel justified in using that personal opinion damage, but if it is exploded in a European

and whose business and financial interest, in mass their troops, or become demoralized bethis particular case, might easily be out of har- cause their few towns are ruined, the Italians have a long and difficult task ahead of them.

Always in such campaigns as that through | The war is developing as expected. First, the which we have passed, extreme and extravagant Italians want to wipe out the defeat of 1896 statements are made which cannot bear the second, they proceeded to bomb Harar, which straight-edge of truth and veracity. When the is Selassie's home town, and third, they have ig enginery starts and big bodies of men and started on their march to cut off the only rail-

The first two objectives can be accomplished Whatever may be the result of the election by any one with a plane, but now that England onight, it is our most solemn judgment that and France have decided to aid Ethlopia, the Orange county is going to "do business right balance of Mussolini's task will be very diffi-

Fourth Quarter Prospects Good

- San Bernardino Sun The business world enters the fourth period of the year confident that 1935 is not like either 1933 or 1934. The autumn months of the two previous years were not impressive. The "boomlets" that had come earlier in 1933 and 1934 were flattened out.

The present business advance has been on since last November. It reached fair proportions in December and marched on until the first quarter of never be entered in one 1935 was impressive.

The statistics indicate there have been 11 months of sustained advance. The slight slowness of sumions of the stock exchange is presumed to be mani-

The Magazine of Wall Streets strikes out bravely If it is defeated, it is defeated because so with a prediction of real action in this last quarter

> On the whole, the fourth-quarter prospect is preponderately favorable. In relation to aggregate industrial production, automobiles, steel and textiles will contribute the strongest support and probably show the largest year-toyear gains. We estimate total productive activity for the period will be 12 to 15 per cent above a year ago, and aggregate retail trade 8 to 10

If the experts are right about the last quarter, here will be a record of a sustained advance of more than a full year. Certainly such a performance and the blow isn't hard enough nomic structure in good working order.

The financial and monetary policies of the Government have created such a surplus of bank reserves that the boom will be on the moment the rush begins by private business and private individuals to put money to work.

One Tribute San Diego Union

Governor Merriam contributed a political oddity to yesterday's program of welcome to the President. The governor's introduction of the President was a warm eulogy-and if the governor's own political ambitions for 1936 have been accurately diagnosed, obviously he could employ the endorsement only for trading purposes in the convention, Mr. Merriam supposedly aspires to California's favorite-son nomtheoretically would be his opponent?

Either the governor is not so serious in this aspi-While England has a very limited number ration, or he should have had an engagement in

Not Stopping For Gas



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

THE ESKIMO

The Eskimo dwells in an igloo, He subsists on a diet of seals. And he says to his wife, As he plies his keen knive:

"We really have wonderful meals. Three squares and a bed spell contentment; We can hark to the snowy white foam, That thunders and roars

On the surf-beaten shores, And murmur, 'There's no place like home'.'

As he lies in the dusk of his tepes, He observes to his hard-toiling mate: ough rough is our lot We do not give a jot

Or ever repine at our fate. There are deer to be found on the tundra; Of feed there is never a dearth, And we'll always declare

As through life we may fare: 'Our home is the best place on earth'."

But the blessings of civilization Seem far more alluring to me Than a tent by the tides Where the walrus abides, And the gales thunder in from the sea-

If these people possessed any wisdom, They would leave off their diet of seals, And live out their lot In some snug, cozy cot,

Where they might get nice nourishing meals.

OUTSIDE LOOKIN' IN

Mr. Mussolini opposes beauty contests. Why? He'll probably

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PARAGRAPHS

Preliminary reports indicate larger crops of hops, barley, rye was that 2 dollers. Well that's a and wild oats.

War financing: Mortgaging the future to destroy wealth ine what it was that's been hauntccumulated in the past. An aviation fan is one who hasn't yet been up often enough for

the inevitable to happen. GIVEN INTO THE HANDS OF THE PUBLIC. THE X-RAY EYE THAT CAN SEE AROUND A CORNER MIGHT BE A DISTURBING ELEMENT

IN THE LIFE OF THE COMMUNITY. The most miserable of men is one who has the conscience of a gentleman and yet can't behave like one.

He isn't a true uplifter unless he says: "You may hate it, but I know what is best for you." Simple assault: The break you get when you attempt homicide

AMERICANISM: Cheering efforts to soak the show-off rich; renting dress suits to have a swell wedding like rich

Nature is usually kind. If she makes you rotten, she also fixes so you don't give a darn. You can tell when Roosevelt slips. You will see little politicians loosening their hold on his coat tail.

A monarchy has some advantages over a democracy. No one man can think up so many dumb things to do.

MEN ARE BORED AT A SUMMER HOTEL. THEY CAN'T ENTERTAIN THEMSELVES BY MAKING CATTY REMARKS ABOUT THE

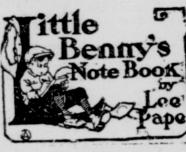
You can recognize a true statesman. He is the only person who sn't learned that Russia's promise is no good. Your mind is duller at night, when you are tired. Most proals of marriage are made in the evening.

We can share the wealth once. But how can we make the gogetters accumulate some more for us to share?

The Virgin Islands aren't as innocent as they sound. It takes gold-digger to get that much money for nothing.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "HE ONCE DID ME A GREAT FAVOR," SAID THE MAN, "AND HE NEVER HAS SAID OR DONE ANYTHING TO REMIND ME OF IT."

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of pop's cigars and looking at the paper, and pop was up in the living room with ma. saying, Do you think he has any intention of paying me back the 2 dollers he borrowed from me last nite to treet us to the movies?

Why Willyum, you don't independent of study him and help him and help him until he finds his place.
So the teacher of a good sized class will go over the results of a lesson picking out those who are different and helping them as they need help. Fast children and slow ones, mediocre and gifted treated one him until he finds his place.

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

fully, ma said.

I'm down to the last 2 or 3 puffs dition of the child. of this one, I'm a grate smoker.

I've noticed it, pop said. They're price cigar. I get a whole fistful best regardless of ages or grades. of them for 2 dollers. And speeking A gift usually shows itself early, of 2 dollers, who was it I lent 2 and the sooner it is cultivated the dollers to last nite? By gollies it better. was you, wasn't it, Albit? Not that This sort of schooling means a you reminded me, because there's something that's been on my mind and now I realize what it was, it relief I must say. I couldn't imaging me, and here it was nothing but that 2 dollers all a time. It's strange how such a little thing can upset you. I'm certainy glad you reminded me, Willyum. Do you mind if I take another cigar? he said. And he took one without waiting for an anser and smoked it with a sattisfied expression without saying any more about the 2 dollers,

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

and pop looked at ma but ma didn't

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look back.

navy will be built in San Francisco, common ones and sold to unsus- one and a half miles deep. and the work will begin just as pecting collectors. soon as it is possible for the Chinese government to pass upon the king cobra is the world's out solution plans already submitted to Prince most dangerous serpent, and the of 146 square feet.

tette was successfully performed at feet long. Mayo Brother hospital today.

Miss Grace Rowley left yesterday for San Francisco, from whence in their search for fish. she will embark for China next Thursday evening. At Wei-Hsien

terday made its first freeze. The makeweights. company is composed of R. K. Davis, William R. Davis and C. S. making ice from distilled water, the capacity being ten tons daily.

They became extinct at one time, lives and caused 8,500,000 permanent injuries.

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



THE PROPERTY TAX DILEMMA

Few can be found, even in the is grossly inequitable. ranks of the most conservative, Property is now generally valued who will today dispute the sound- for taxation purposes in terms of ness of the contention that taxes the following considerations: should be levied on the principle of the ability to pay.

We have been making some field of income taxes, although properties in the same territory, headway with this principle in the there are still loopholes that cry aloud to be closed and we have its speculative value. not yet taken fully enough into (4) Other variables which variaccount the difference between in- ous assessors will consider. come arising from personal activity and income from investment.

Why should not a piece of property be taxed on the same basis

ciple is most glaringly ignored is ity to pay or, in other words, its in the field of real estate taxes. earning power? I agree with the verdict of an This is the real value of propastute student of the general prop-erty tax that it is, as actually ad-ministered, one of the worst taxes if you were renting it. known in the civilized world. It | Copyright, 1935, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

(1) Reproduction cost less depreciation and obsolescence. (2) Sales value of comparable (3) The assessor's estimate of

The one spot in which this prin- as a person, namely, on the abil-



We are turning from the old same lessons in the same way mass teaching to the new, in-dividual teaching. Instead of giv-same texts they used, is dead. ing a lesson to a class, testing it, Some day it will be forgotten, but getting a 75 per cent, average and not today. We have only arrived going on to the next point, we at the Word. It is going to take give the lesson, test it, and ponder lot of time, I fear, and much triindividual child.

is right, but the work shows a will come.
lack of interest. No trace of Until then, please do not ask thought is in it. We must carry teachers to whom 50, even 40 them more complex problems.

see about that. May! needs the methods can be adopted. doctor. This one is hopeless, just (Copy ight, 1935, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

he'd borrow money without meen- ually different. That must be taking to pay it back, ma said, and en .nto consideration in teaching pop said, I dont suppose so, I'm class lessons. But there are powsure of it. He's so tite if he has to ers and weaknesses in each child. tip a waiter he snitches another tip They, too, must be taken into confrom the next table on his way out. sideration and provided for in this It's not so much the 2 dollers as scheme. The child, who cannot it is the thawt that Albit's got it. do any work in a certain subject, By gollies I'm going to remind him, but does superior work in another, must have a special program. He For goodness sakes do it tack- goes to the specialist in the subject of his weakness, is tested, a And pritty soon Uncle Albit came scheme of work planned, or maybe up, saying, I must remember to get if conditions decree it, the subject some cigars, I don't want to be dropped for a time, or for all smoking all your cigars, Willyum, time. It all depends upon the con-

Gifted children, those strong in certain lines of work, go to the not bad cigars for a reasonable group with whom they can work

I'm hinting for it, but I just want fluid school. The old notion of sitto get it strate in my mind, he ting still and listening, staying in said, and Uncle Albit said, I'm glad one place for hours, doing the

over the results in terms of the bulation, before we build and equip and man the schools that Here are three children who can give individual education to this too easy. Everything their pupils, But those schools

these three along faster or give pupils have been assigned, for the them more complex problems.

These five got low marks. One work with them. She cannot do anded in a blank paper. Must anything of the kind. To do so find who he is and what is wrong. there must be diversified equip-This one does not know his tab- ment, courses of study, generous es. This one knows the facts, but supplies, and special teachers to he does not know how to read assist the classrom teacher. We problems. Have to help him out must have the new schools, the with reading. This one is right as new leadership, the new ideas in far as he got. Too slow. Have to material form before the new

Today's Imanac: October 4th 1779 - John Paul Jones enters Texel, North Holland, in the Sempis. 1784: Six Nations Indian confederacy cedes all lands west of Pennsylvania to the U.S. 1861 Frederick Remington, American artist, born. 1911 Revolution in Portugal.

Here and There

have a combined length of approx- ing, the rhinoceros hor imately 100,000 miles.

by an uneven gravitational pull of the sun on the earth. This would Because of the minuteness of not occur if the earth were exactly carrot seed, it takes 257,000 grains globular.

who was paid to take his whippings Rome. The Australian lungfish has had is the most contagious of all child-

no near relatives for several mil- hood diseases. lion years. In Paris, rare species of butter- ed, would be sufficient to cover the Two battleships for the Chinese flies were made from pieces of entire United States with a layer

The king cobra is the world's out sothin that it will cover an area largest of all poisonous snakes. An operation on Senator La Fol- The largest ever recorded was 18 In 1933, fewer than 2,000,000 per-

Cormorants dive more than 100 fet below the surface of the water

On the island of Cyprus, wheat and six others are considering such she will begin an eight-year term in missionary service.

The Fullerton Ice company yes
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The blood vessels of an adult As soon as his mate starts nesther into a hollow tree. He leaves a small opening for her bill to stick The wobble of the earth's axis is out and brings her food until the called the "precession." It is caused brood is hatched.

to weigh a pound. When King James I of England | Cantaloupes wer named after the was a young prince, he had a boy Italian town of Cantalupo, near

It is said that whooping cough

The salt in the oceans, if extract-

One ounce of gold can be beaten

sons in this country had taxable incomes.

Twenty-seven of the states of the Union already authorize steriliza. tion of undesirable human stock,

The accident bill of the United States in 1934 totaled \$2,000,000,-The Irish wolfhound is one of the 000 in wages lost and medical ex-Orton. The plant is equipped with oldest breeds of pure-bred dogs. penses. The accidents took 89,500 the latest model machinery for oldest breeds of pure-bred dogs. penses. The accidents took 89,500 the latest model machinery for oldest breeds of pure-bred dogs.